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### Jordan's Crown Prince

## S. must accept broader peace move

By Otto C. Doening  
MAN, June 3 (AP) — Jordan's Prince Hassan believes the United will have to accept a new, broader East peace initiative if the Camp process fails to produce a generally able solution to the Palestinian problem next January.

King of President Jimmy Carter's to veto any United Nations' parallel initiative, the crown criticized the Camp David process as "monopolized" peace efforts to the extent of stability in this volatile region. In an exclusive, one-hour interview he Associated Press at the royal in Amman, Hassan held out little that King Hussein's forthcoming visit Washington would hudge Jordan's position to peace talks as they now are.

Hussein plans to go to Washington for his first talks with Carter in one-half years. In the interim, the States has tried unsuccessfully to get moderate Arab ally to join Egypt in talks with Israel.

cum's earlier plans to visit Washington were scrubbed when the discovered that Egyptian Minister Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin also would be going to at about the same time. Hussein sought to avoid any suggestion that he tened his objections to the peace

tions between Washington and have fallen to a low ebb because feel that the United States is to Israeli intransigence and Begin's of promoting Israeli settlements on Bank of the Jordan River and in Jerusalem.

33-year-old Hassan, the king's brother, was serving as regent of while Hussein was on a private England. He spoke in English, carousing each response in a deep which is an echo of his brother's

boarded crown prince expressed Hussein's discussions with Carter reduce a positive discussion of the issues which have arisen in the David process.

in has publicly welcomed a West-Speaking initiative toward Middle East is moving away from the Camp process toward a broader forum, the U.N. Security Council.

Jordanians view the stalling of



Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan

Egyptian-Israeli peace talks as added justification for their opposition to them.

Hassan maintains that Jordan and the United States differ on the approach to peace while agreeing "on the need for territorial exchange" between the Arabs and Israelis and "on the need for achieving recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

Carter has backed away from an earlier endorsement of a Palestinian homeland and has refused direct dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I find it difficult to see how the Palestinian question can be discussed without inclusion of the Palestinians," Hassan said.

Referring to Israel's proposal to grant only a limited form of autonomy to the people, but not the land, of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Hassan said, "I do not see that, given the present limitations, that either Jordan or the West Bankers or the PLO regard a Transkei-type Bantustan autonomy as a stepping stone toward a comprehensive peace."

Transkei is an autonomous black homeland created by South Africa as part of a program of racial-territorial separation. Such territories, collectively known as Bantustans, are not recognized by most other nations.

Jordan's position has been that, following a negotiated Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the people living in the area should vote to decide whether they want to return to the king-

dom, form a federation with Jordan or gain complete independence.

Whatever the outcome of such a referendum, Hassan said he expects the West Bank to retain social, economic and political links with Jordan. Discussing U.S.-Jordan differences over the Camp David accords, Hassan said: "We do not expect the United States to repudiate what it seems as gains in terms of peace between Egypt and Israel or the achievement of Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. Yet, at the same time, if no progress is expected in the period between (now) and January on the autonomy, we do expect American statesmanship to countenance an initiative which could highlight positive developments, such as arresting of the Israeli settlement process and full achievement of self-determination (of the Palestinian people)."

Jordan, the crown prince said, looked for an end to "gesture-politics, that is to say perpetuating the autonomy talks for our own sake" while Israel continues to expand its settlements.

Camp David then "could be replaced by a wider process involving the parties committed to peace, from which I do not exclude a large sector of Israeli public opinion." Those parties, he said, also would include the Soviet Union, one of the co-sponsors of the 1973 Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Rather than signalling any change in Jordan's position regarding a comprehensive peace settlements, Hassan indicated he looked for a shift in the strong U.S. commitment to Camp David.

"It is still our hope that final positions have not been taken and that the United States is susceptible to the urgent request for arresting of (Israeli) settlements, as well as the returning to the spirit and letter of (U.N.) Security Council Resolution 242." The resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory occupied in 1967 while recognizing Israel's right to live within secure borders.

While conceding that Arab opponents of the peace talks are politically divided, Hassan said they are united on the question of the occupied territories and Palestinian rights to self-determination. He expected this agreement to be strengthened at an Arab foreign ministers conference here later this month and at an Arab summit to be hosted by King Hussein in November.

Asked if any dramatic new Arab peace initiative was in the offing, Hassan replied, "For the moment, we need less drama and more progress."



MEETS DELEGATION : King Khaled

Tuesday received a delegation from the regional office of the Middle East Committee for the blind led by Shiekh Abdullah Al Ghani, its chairman. The meeting was attended by Dr. Rashad Pharon, special adviser. Also Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard Tuesday received Swedish Ambassador Frederik Gensrale and discussed relations between Saudi Arabia and Sweden.

## Minister signs venture with Pakistan today

By Shahid Orakzai  
Special Correspondent



(AP photo)

WHERE THE MOUNTAIN ONCE WAS : The north side of Mount St. Helens is wide open as the volcano starts to erupt Friday. The north side and about 14,000 feet of the mountain's top were blown away during a series of explosion and violent eruptions May 18. Twenty-two persons have died as a result of the blast and 55 are still missing.

### Begin condemns West's initiative

## Shamir in Europe to lobby for Camp David

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### OIC condemns attack

## Israelis forcibly halt Arab strike

NABLUS, West Bank, June 3 (Agencies) — Israeli troops were Tuesday forcibly breaking a general strike called in the occupied West Bank after assassination attempts on three leading Palestinian mayors.

In Bethlehem, the municipal council resigned in protest against Monday's car-bomb attack which crippled two mayors. A third escaped when he spotted a bomb in his car and called the police.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij announced the resignation of the council, saying: "The criminal attacks were a turning point in the history of the West Bank." Monday the town council of Gaza resigned after the blasts, in which Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka lost both legs and Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf lost a foot.

Israeli soldiers forced many striking shopkeepers to open for business.

In cases where shopkeepers were not standing outside their stores, troops smashed door locks, forcing them open. Among the shops forced open was Bethlehem Mayor Freij's souvenir compound in the town square.

The general strike was called by the executive of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Damascus as a wave of anger swept the area, Palestinians quickly blamed Jewish extremists for the attacks.

From his hospital bed, Mayor Shaka, whose condition was reported to be improving, told reporters Tuesday: "They can take my legs, but they cannot break my spirit."

The strike brought commerce to a standstill until the Israeli troops moved in to open the shops. In Nablus, many shops were forced open by midday.

Nablus Deputy Mayor Zafer al-Masri said he was sure the attackers were Israeli settlers. "The Israelis are not satisfied with their official army and have set up several private ones which have access to all the equipment they need," he told reporters. Israeli settlers in occupied Arab territories are supplied with sub-machine guns by the army.

"We are not armed and we do not have sufficient means of defending ourselves while our cities are open to the Israeli settlers," he said.

Dr. Matem Abu Ghazaleh, shaken after watching Shaka's blackened and severed limbs removed from his car, mocked Israel's plan for Palestinian autonomy. "Deportation or elimination, that is the new Israeli policy of coexistence," he said with sarcasm.

"The people feel anger, protest and confusion," said one Palestinian journalist.

The incident occurred a few hours before Begin informed the Knesset he was taking charge of the defense ministry, including responsibility for the West Bank, following the resignation of Ezer Weizman. Israel also banned the circulation of two Arabic newspapers one day before the attacks on the mayors.

In Cairo, Egypt Monday condemned "the barbaric and criminal" bomb attack on the mayors saying the incident is a direct product of the invalid Israeli settlement policy and the Israeli military rule which encourage terrorism and undermine peaceful coexistence between Israelis and Palestinians.

A foreign ministry statement broadcast over Cairo television said the incident disqualifies Israel as a power capable of maintaining security in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The statement pinned the blame on an unidentified Israeli terrorist group and asked the Israeli government to punish them.

"What happened discards Israel's claim in assuming security in occupied Arab territories because it was under Israeli occupation that Palestinians who driven out of their homes, their rights were usurped and their lives and security were endangered," the statement said.

In Jeddah, the Organization of the Islamic Conference Tuesday condemned the car bombings, while Lebanon, Syria and South Yemen charged Israel with responsibility for the attacks.

The wave of protests follows Monday's mutilation of the two mayors by Jewish extremists' bombs and a subsequent call by the PLO for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss Israeli practices in the occupied West Bank. In claiming the Israeli government for the bombings, Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Al-Hoss said "this despicable crime is a link in the chain of ugly crimes which Israel has been committing without any deterrent...in an attempt to consecrate its occupation of Arab land and impose its racist and expansionist policy."

Al-Haith, the ruling party newspaper in Syria, accused the Israeli authorities of "planning this criminal attempt with the aim of liquidating Palestinian leaders in the occupied homeland." South Yemen, in a statement issued through its embassy in Beirut, condemned that it called "the barbaric operation carried out by the Zionist enemy."

The statement expressed support for the PLO's urging that the U.N. Security Council "consider the danger of the Zionist enemy's practices and terrorism in occupied Arab land."

The Organization of the Islamic Conference added its weight to the growing condemnation of Jewish terrorism in a statement by OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti. He said the organization voices its wrath and condemnation of terrorist operations carried out by Zionist authorities aimed at the physical liquidation of nationalist Palestinian leaders resisting occupation.

"The crimes carry the imprints of the executioners who are in power in Israel," Chatti said. "They could not tolerate any more the uprising, throughout the West Bank and Gaza, against the Zionist occupation and the so-called self-rule plan. Having failed to quell the sweeping rebellion despite resorting to violence, they turned to criminal ways, thus unveiling their true identity."

The mayor of Nablus, Bassam Shaka, had both his legs amputated Monday after a bomb destroyed his car outside the Nablus town hall. A bomb connected to the car's starter went off as soon as the mayor turned the key. Half an hour later, a second bomb exploded in the car of Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf, another strong Palestinian nationalist. Mayor Khalaf's left foot had to be amputated.

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## Scholarships to be awarded

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University will grant 300 scholarships to students from various parts of the world for academic year 1980/81.

The decision was made during meeting of the university's board of trustees here under Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the

minister of higher education and chancellor of Saudi universities.

The board also decided to extend to two years the course at the Supreme Institute of Jurisprudence instead of one, according to the university's Secretary General Dr. Abdullah Al-Sheikh.

The meeting, which also adopted a number of administrative decisions, was attended by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, Sheikh Saleeb Al-Hossi, Dr. Bakr Abdullah Bakr, the rector of the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran. Dr. Abdullah Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki, the rector of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, and Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Fadda, as well as the other members of the board.

In addition, the Islamic University in Medina Monday held its closing ceremony for the youth activities during academic year 1979/80 at the university's conference hall in presence of Deputy Rector Dr. Abdulah Al-Zayed.

The ceremony included poetry reading and the presentation of advanced research and literary pieces, following which Dr. Al-Zayed distributed awards totalling SR254,000 to the students.

Meanwhile, it was learned in Dhahran Monday that Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh will attend June 19, the graduation ceremony of the eighth class of students from the University of Petroleum and Minerals.

The 333 students will be awarded their bachelors degrees in engineering, science, and industrial management. Another 36 students will be awarded their masters degrees in engineering, industrial management and applied mathematics.

## Saudi comment

By Ahmed Al-Duwaihi  
Al-Riyadh

The Third Development Plan has been commissioned with all its goals and ambitions aiming to provide opportunities for the people's welfare and prosperity. On this occasion, a question arises as to what is the responsibility of the citizen in making the plan successful through his active participation.

Although I am the least pessimistic, I believe that some of us still suffer a lack of awareness about the course of our life. We still need someone to keep a permanent check on the markets so the dealer does not exploit the consumer. We still need to possess some consciousness when we queue up at a bakery. There is still a need for most drivers to be permanently checked by the traffic officials so they don't commit recurring offenses. Likewise,

the employee needs to be regularly disciplined in order to provide a better output from the day's labor.

I just remembered a conversation between an official and an adviser. They were wasting their office time to a discussion over the method for preparing statements. They were trying to decide whether it should be along modern lines or in the form of a long speech, despite the fact that subject was purely technical. After the adviser had submitted his report, the official told him, "You are not good at the use of Arabic." The adviser had no choice but to prepare the report in English.

Relating his story, the adviser told me that "we do not argue as much on the importance of the report's contents and the utility of the programs and studies as we do on the method of writing the report and the grammatical mistakes that it might contain."

DEPARTURE: Bahraini Armed Forces Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Khalifa left Riyadh Monday for his country after a three-day visit to the Kingdom. He was seen off by Gen. Muhammad Al-Hamad, chief of staff and other officers.

## Eastern Province treats land with chemicals and fertilizers

DAMMAM, June 3 (SPA) — The Eastern Province branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Water has treated 2,500 dunums of agricultural land with fertilizers and chemicals in Dammam and Al-Khobar during the past three months.

According to the director of the branch in Dammam, Muhammad Ibrahim Al-Khalil, 10,177 chicken and cattle were treated during the same period, and 257,888 chicken and cattle were vaccinated. Khalil said that 150 shipments of various types, weights and sizes of equipment, machinery, pesticides and

fertilizers were cleared from Eastern Province customs.

He added that recently approval was obtained to dig 75 wells to residents for industrial, agricultural and residential purposes. Khalil also said that the branches geology department is supervising the digging of artesian wells in the region to protect subterranean waters and their volume. In addition, the bacteriological laboratory of the branch inspects sick animals in the area and analyzes samples to diagnose the disease before starting the treatment or carrying out any surgery.

## BRIEFS

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteh, who is also the acting minister of municipal and rural affairs agreed to award an SR7,397,000 contract to a Saudi Arabian firm for a permanent asphalt paving project in Majma'a.

ALKHOBAR, June 3 (SPA) — A French agricultural delegation visiting the Eastern Province currently met with businessmen and farmers of the region to discuss agricultural cooperation between France and the Kingdom. The delegation arrived in Dhahran Monday in a several days visit to Saudi Arabia.

OATIF, June 3 (SPA) — Oatif Social Service Center recently issued, in cooperation with local social institutes, a review of its activities and programs during the second five year plan beginning 1975/76 through 1979/80. The report revealed figures of the projects carried out in the five years period. Men's division carried out projects worth SR8,313,796, SR629,973 projects were executed by the women's division and SR95,500 by the cultural division.

DAMMAM, June 3 (SPA) — The Saudi United Electricity Board of the Eastern Province supplied electric current to more than 6,089 new subscribers in the past three months, it was announced. This brings to 155,730 the total number of subscribers in the area. The total electric power supply in the area amounts to 2,266,900 kilowatts, according to Abdullah Jomaa, the company's public relations manager, who says that the area's electricity network now covers Dammam, Hassa, the northern region, which includes Qaysouna, Hafr-Al-Baten, Al-Nuayriyah, Al-Alya and Al-Khafji, as well as Abiq, Ein Dar, Rahima, Jubail and Urayrah.

DAMMAM, June 2 (SPA) — Handicapped vocational training centers are considering vocational rehabilitation of male and female blind people who are fit for vocational training and between 15 and 45 years of age. The Vocational Rehabilitation Department Director of the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, Ali Saleh Al-Maglouth, is visiting rehabilitation centers in the Eastern Province.

## N. Yemen praises Kingdo

SANA'A, June 3 (SPA) — Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Al-Asbahi, North Yemen's health minister, thanked Saudi Arabia for providing assistance to his country in various fields, especially health.

The new Al-Salam hospital here that will have 200 doctors and nurses is financed by Saudi Arabia, he added.

Al-Asbahi referred to the numerous dispensaries set up by the Kingdom in North Yemen, such as Yarim, Rehad, Al-Qafir, Turan Anes, Jihanah, Herif Sufian, Omran and Al-Hujareyah, and to hospitals in Al-Bayda and Al-Salam in Saada, which the

Kingdom will run at its own expense for years.

The minister also said the Kingdom efforts to establish Al-Jonhouriyah Hospital and supply it with medical equipment, added that the Kingdom is promoting preventive medicine projects in through the World Health Organization's optional support fund.

Asbahi said that Saudi Arabia already granted some SR5 million to finance that contacts are underway to renew it for the next five years.

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*In Sultan's speech***Israel supporters blasted**

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan hit hard at Israel and supporters Monday during a speech to training cadets, saying the Kingdom will fight for the restoration of Jerusalem and stand by Arab rule under all circumstances. "Be they peace or war."

Saudi Arabia, he said, is the country of Islam and true steadfastness, that of Islam and Islamism." Prince Sultan said that the fact SR4 billion has been appropriated for armed forces was a step forward toward recuperation of Jerusalem and the occupied state of Palestine. "We say it straight and we say it straight to whoever supports or assists Israel militarily, morally, or financially that they have no foresight. Any using his brain and wisdom caters for his interests first, then weighs things before to know the why and how. We shall support the struggle and stand fast until the rights are recovered, whatever the circumstances or conditions, by peace or by force." He said Saudi Arabia wisely builds its own manpower armed with the principles of Islam, "for men are more important weapons."

The prince, whose speech to the graduating class of King Abdul Aziz University was

interrupted several times by applause, lashed out at Israel and the countries who support Israel, saying the Kingdom's policy toward Palestine and Jerusalem has never changed.

Prince Sultan compared the enemies of the Kingdom to dark forces, saying the Muslim nation is living in "hot atmosphere where devilish hosts appear to guide the unjustifiable actions of others," but he predicted a long struggle for the enemies of Islam who try to usurp the right of the Arab people.

"We say to all of them that we shall strive and stand fast to regain our usurped rights under any circumstances, be they war or peace." The prince said the Kingdom will wipe out ignorance, poverty and disease so that they never return to "this holy place, this den of lions."

Prince Sultan was greeted by officials of the academy on his arrival, including the Chief of the General Staff, Gen. Muhammad Al Hammad, Brig. Gen. Abdul Mohsen Al Omran, commander of the land forces and Brig. Gen. Sulaiman Al Shibaib, principal of the college. Shibaib said the new class has been highly trained, with education equivalent to a college degree because of the high standard of instruction and the schedule of courses required for graduation.

*In Jeddah***SAPTCO to complete phase one**

RIYADH, June 3 — The two new Jeddah bus lines beginning operation on June 5 complete phase one of the city bus network, a SAPTCO report said Tuesday.

A report said that lines 9 and 10 will link downtown area with Macarona Road via Prince Fahd Street (route 9) or Al Walid Street (route 10).

Bus 9 and 10 both start from the end of Majid (Sabain) Street in upper Onak. They run west on Al Tahim Street and down Macarona Street to Palestine Line 9 buses then go south down Fahd Street to Al-Bay's Square while 10 buses go south down Khalid ibn Al

Walid Street to the Square. Both lines then loop the downtown area via King Abdell Aziz Street, the Queen's Building, Bab Sharif, the Public Hospital, the Jinn Souk, the Ibn Mahfouz Mosque to end in the Bab Mecca SAPTCO stands. They then return to Prince Fahd Street on Khalid ibn Walid Street via Bab Mecca Street, the Asia Hotel, the Ba Khasab Building, Al Bay's, Airport Road, the Sheraton Hotel and Air Pilgrim's City.

SAPTCO officials are now planning new lines to bring buses to those areas of Jeddah not reached by the eleven lines of phase 1. These plans will be submitted to the company Board and to the Government for approval and the additional lines introduced as quickly as possible.

**Communicators meet**

BAGHDAD, June 3 (SPA) — The 13th conference of delegated representatives to the Arab Telecommunications Union opened here to discuss improving cable and wireless telecommunications, the Arabic language international telex service and other administrative issues.

Twelve Arab countries are participating in the conference that will last two weeks. The countries are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the UAE, North Yemen, Tunisia, South Yemen, Morocco, Oman, Lebanon, Jordan, Algeria and Iraq.

The conference will also cover electing a secretary general and transferring the union's headquarters to Baghdad.

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**Summer classes  
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JEDDAH, June 3 (SPA) — Western Region Education General Directorate will open 18 summer class centers in Mecca, Jeddah and Taif. The centers will provide various educational and scientific activities, including newly-opened English language centers.

Western Region Education General Director Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid said the first classes will begin June 23 and end Aug. 1. The second classes will begin Aug. 21 through Sept. 9.

Dr. Zaid added that SR1.3 million was allocated for the centers. They will be opened to primary and intermediate schools that will be closed on regular classes for summer vacation. The daily summer classes begin at 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. while in Ramadan, the fasting month, they begin at 9:00 p.m. and at 12:00 noon.

Earlier contributions of SR81 million were delivered to Afghan fighters in May at the 11th Conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers held in Islamabad, Pakistan. Foreign Minister Prince Saud handed a check by the amount to Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Conference of Islamic Countries.

**Sultan briefs cabinet on manpower**

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan briefed the Cabinet Monday on manpower problems in Saudi Arabia. The prince is also president of the Unified Ministerial Committee on Employment.

He briefed the meeting, chaired by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, on the importance of merging all technical and vocational training centers in the Kingdom. Prince Sultan pointed out the financial and administrative implications of consolidating the training centers.

Cabinet spokesman Dr. Muhammad Abd Yaman, minister of information, said that after listening to Prince Sultan's report, the cabinet approved the idea of setting up a general organization for technical and vocational training along with guidelines for the organization.

The Cabinet also examined the report of the Gulf Postal Organization and empowered Minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayal to ratify it on behalf of Saudi Arabia, Yaman said. The draft financial statement of water and sewage departments, already finalized in previous sessions, was re-examined and approved.

The Cabinet also approved a law on the preservation of water resources and a number of amendments to the law regarding commercial agents. Dr. Yaman said Monday's decisions will be submitted to the King for approval and ratification.



Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi

**Board declines gifts in kind for Afghans**

RIYADH, June 3 (SPA) — The Board of Donations for Afghan Freedom Fighters decided not to accept donations in kind because of the difficulty of separating, transporting it to Pakistan and then to Afghan refugee areas. The decision passed after study of the costs of donations in kind revealed that they cost twice their actual value by the time they reach the refugees. The board urged the public to donate in cash.

Meanwhile, the board received two lists of donations on Saturday and Sunday that totalled about SR1.67 million.

**Joint projects raised to 20 for Gulf states**

KUWAIT, June 3 (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi said Monday the Saudi-Kuwait Joint Committee for Industrial Coordination has expanded its discussions from 12 items to 20 joint industrial projects costing \$2.5 billion.

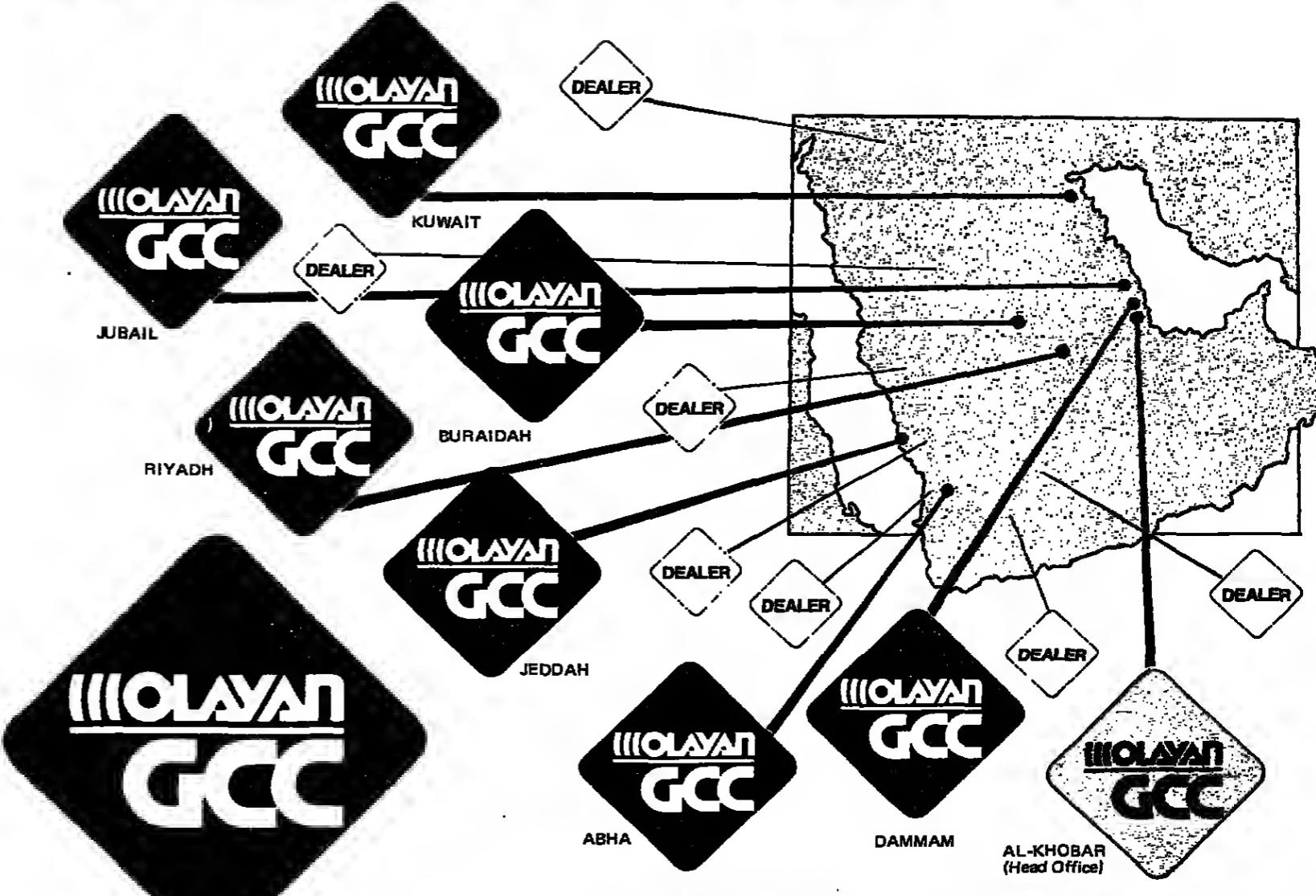
The committee, co-chaired by Al-Gosaibi and Kuwaiti Minister of Commerce and Industry Abdul Wahab Al-Nafessi ended the first day of a three-day series of meetings Sunday by signing an agreement of understanding. Al-Gosaibi said discussions Sunday covered construction plans for a tire factory and studies for an electric bulb plant, sheet glass factory and silicon production facilities.

Al-Gosaibi told the Kuwait newspaper Al-Siyasat the meetings are progressing successfully and the region is headed for great strides in industry. The committee was formed in 1978 by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to promote industrial integration between the Arabian peninsula's two economic giants.

Saudi Arabia has vigorously pursued agreements made at the May conference of peninsula planning ministers in Doha, Qatar. The ministers called for increased economic integration and joint development of industry and manpower training. Al-Gosaibi stopped over in Bahrain last week, signing an agreement with Kuwait and Bahrain for joint ownership of an SR630 million company to produce petrochemicals.

**Naser Leaves for Iraq**

Meanwhile, Planning Minister Sheik Hisban Naser left Riyadh Monday for Baghdad, Iraq to attend a special seminar for Gulf and Arabian peninsula planning and development ministers. He was seen off by Dr. Faisal Bashir, deputy planning minister and other ministry officials.

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## Iranian jets reportedly pounding Kurdish areas

ISTANBUL, June 3 (AP) — Iranian government aircraft have launched a massive "cleanup" operation against Kurdish rebels in northwestern Iran, a Turkish daily newspaper reported Tuesday.

In a report from the remote Turkish province of Van, the independent *Gumayzin* reported "at least 200 persons" killed in two days of bombing and strafing by Iranian jets in the area.

The paper said Kurdish fighters, seeking autonomy for their region, had captured train stations at Razi and Kour to the current wave of hostilities between the two sides.



Douglas Hurd

## Gen. Zia to address nation

ISLAMABAD, June 3 (R) — Pakistani President Zia Ul-Haq, facing criticism from the country's lawyers since a fresh clampdown on opponents of his government, was due to address the nation Tuesday night. It will be his first national address since last October when he canceled promised general elections, jailed leading opposition politicians and banned all political activity.

The Soviet military intervention in neighboring Afghanistan has since strengthened his international standing but has not brought domestic political backing for his government.

The ban on politics is still in force and the prospect of general elections remains distant.

Pakistan's censored newspapers have been told by the authorities that they are not to speculate on Zia's speech. Usually reliable sources said it was likely to center on his self-proclaimed mission as the founder of an Islamic political system in Pakistan.

## Municipal staff, workers go on strike in Turkey

ANKARA, June 3 (AP) — Some 7,500 municipal employees, including garbage workers went on a wildcat strike here Tuesday, to protest Ankara Mayor Ali Dincer's pay policy, a spokesman for the picketing union said.

While mounds of garbage accumulated on most streets in the Turkish capital, sources said authorities were considering the workers' demands.

The employees are members of Genel-i-s, a leftist-dominated labor union active mainly in government offices.

The strikers complained they were not paid their monthly salary and threatened to stop work until at least a stop-gap payment is made.

Mayor Dincer, however, accused the government of Premier Suleyman Demirel of failing to make funds available to the debt-ridden Ankara municipal administration. A bill that would authorize municipal efforts to create sources of income has been blocked in the Turkish legislature by Demirel's government.

Ankara employs about 11,000 white and blue-collar workers and has chronic trouble meeting its payroll.

Meanwhile, police reported Tuesday a high school student was killed during a gun battle between two rival left-wing groups in Antalya, a resort town on the Mediterranean coast.

In Istanbul, two terrorists riding on a motorcycle shot and killed Ahmet Metin Izer, secretary-general of a labor union affiliated with the far-right Nationalist Labor Union Confederation (MISK), police reported.

## Britain vows action against terrorists

LONDON, June 3 (R) — Britain will soon allow embassies in London to become "a haven from which illegal acts can be worked out and carried out by mischievous disposed persons," Foreign Office Minister of State Douglas Hurd has warned.

He said in parliament late Monday night the government had the power to declare people persona non grata (not acceptable) and it would not hesitate to take action under the law to ram home that particular lesson.

Hurd was replying to Conservative member Stanbrook, who said recent violence at the Iranian embassy showed that incidents of this kind were on the increase in Britain.

"London is fast becoming the battlefield between contending factions in wars, disputes and grievances which have no connection whatsoever with people in this country and in which the danger to our own lives is great."

He added that there was a "great abuse" of diplomatic immunity in Britain, which he claimed covered up to 100,000 diplomats and their families and staff.

## Four killed in S. Lebanon clash

BEIRUT, June 3 (AFP) — Several persons were killed or wounded Tuesday when army troops clashed with forces of the left-wing Lebanese-Palestinian forces in Sidon, South Lebanon, reports from the region said.

The fighting broke out shortly after a clash

## IMF, WB to study PLO application

PARIS, June 3 (R) — A working party of governors from the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) has agreed to consider an application by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) for observer status at their annual meetings. The working party has met twice before to consider whether to study the application. Moody's decision means it will eventually make a

recommendation to the full IMF and World Bank boards to accept or turn down the PLO application.

The party is composed of governors from Belgium, France, West Germany, Indonesia, New Zealand, Nigeria, Pakistan and Yugoslavia. The statement did not say when the working party would meet again or when it hoped to make its recommendation.

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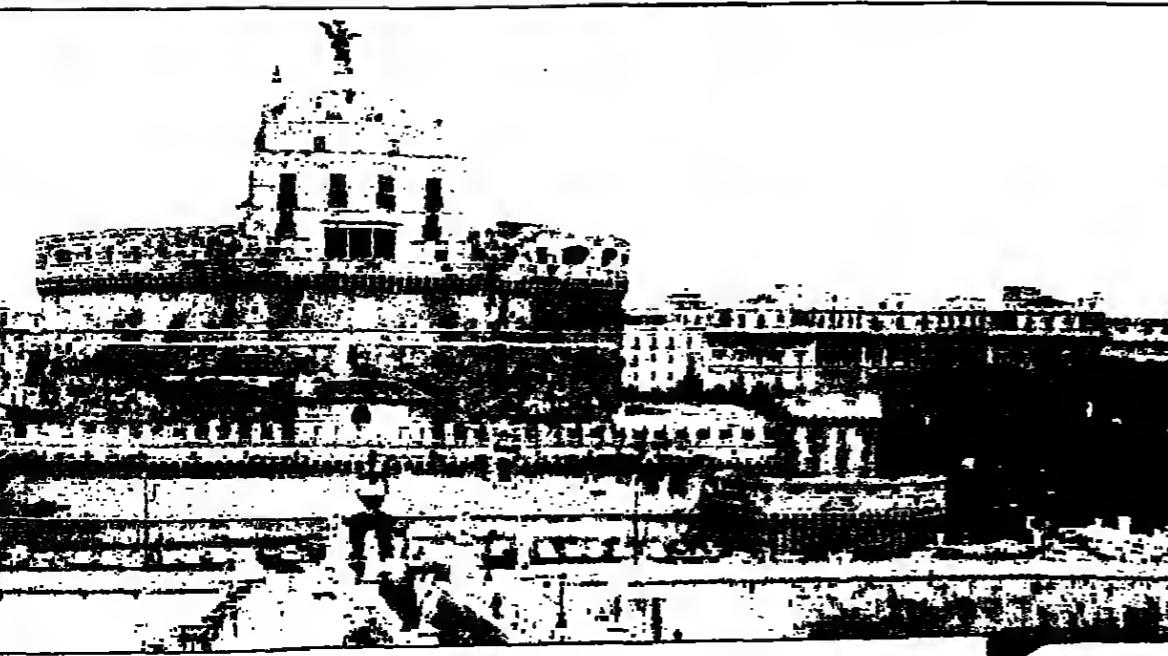
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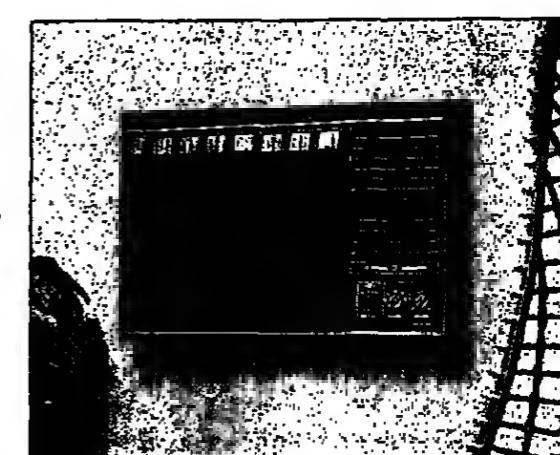
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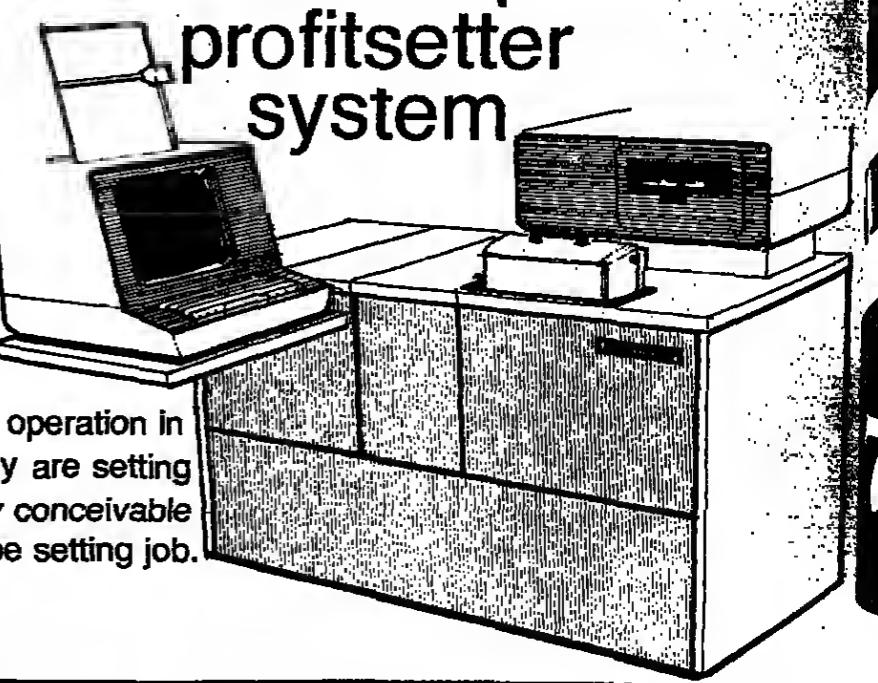
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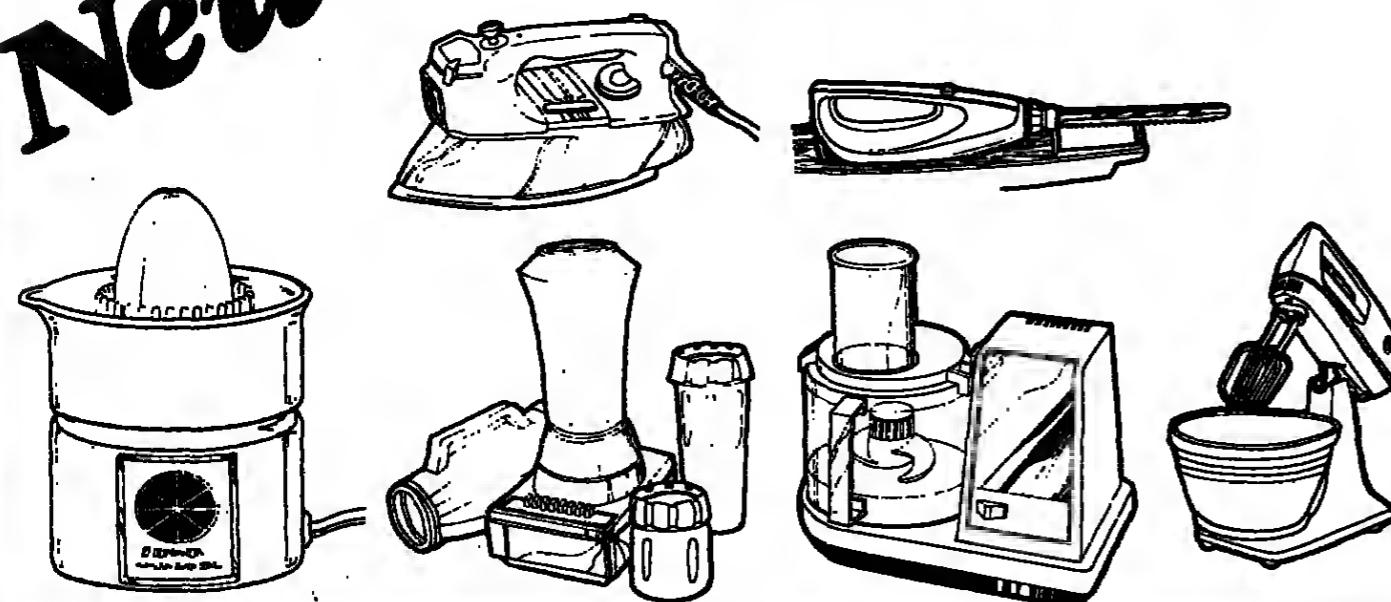
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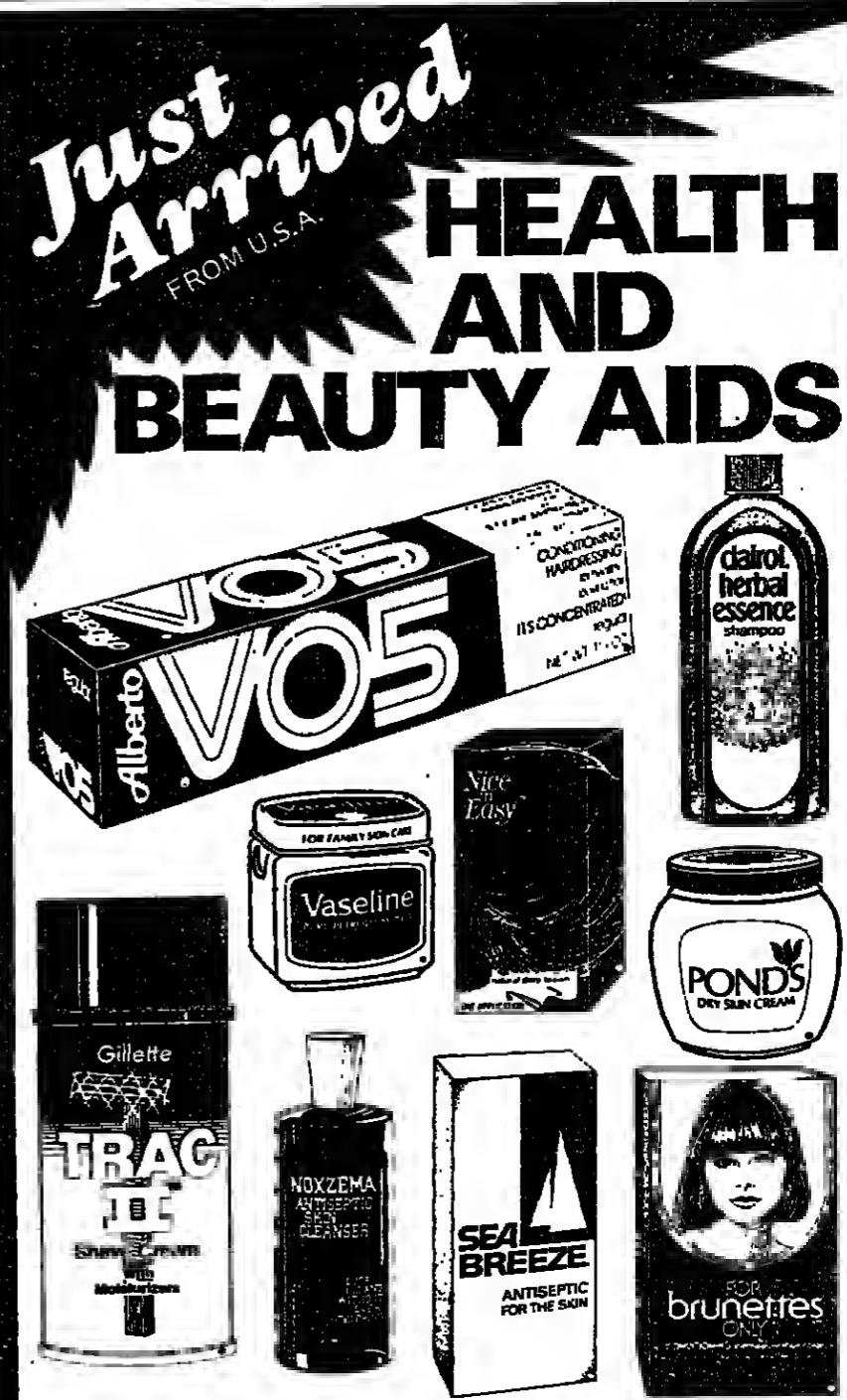
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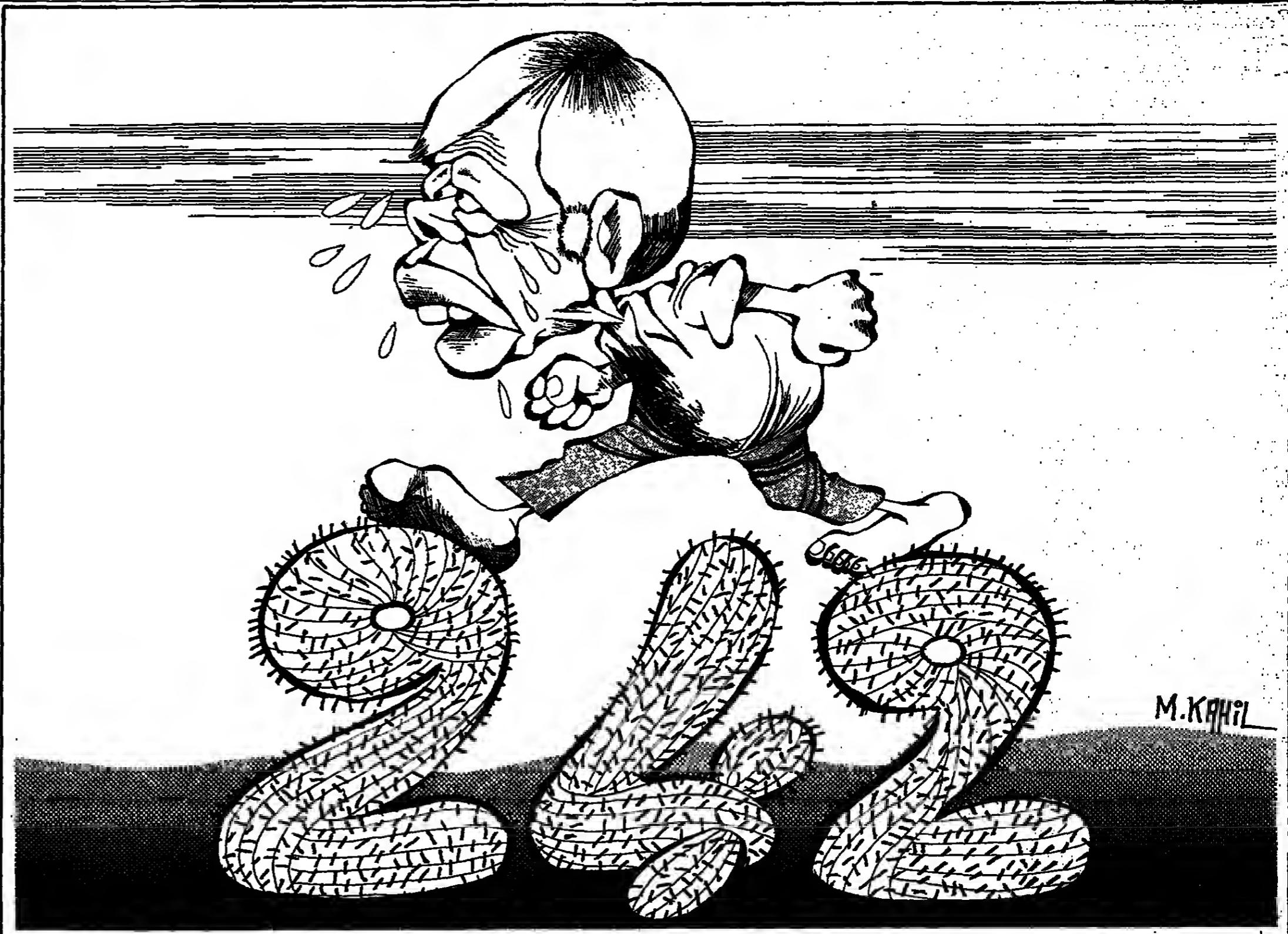
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## 'Liuism' is back in China

By Ross Terrill

### CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

The former Chinese leader Liu Shaoqi (formerly spelled Liu Shao-chi), purged as a "capitalist-roader" when he was a methodical Marxist administrator, has just been officially relabeled a "great Marxist revolutionary," as Peking seems to be swining onto the capitalist road.

After Liu fell foul of Mao Zedong in 1967, the United States didn't invite Liu to Washington, the way Mao invited Richard Nixon to Peking after Watergate, but now some policymakers may regret the omission. "Liuism" is back.

Is capitalism, then, coming back in the world's biggest Communist land, where pro-Americanism is as compulsory as anti-Americanism used to be in Liu's day? Liu never plotted to supplant Mao as Communist China's top figure. True, he took over from Mao as head of state in 1959, but that was because Mao (who stayed head of the party) was sickly in his tent, and sick of clutching with ambassadors.

The Mao-Liu split began at the time of de-Stalinization in Eastern Europe. Mao's response to the shock from Moscow — a decision to find a Chinese way to socialism (the Great Leap Forward) even if it was not still a Marxist way — left Liu behind in dogged orthodoxy.

During the early 1960s, after the Great Leap Forward proved to be a nasty lurch sideways, Liu came into his own. His *How to Be a Good Communist*, a very Confucian book about rules and good habits sold 15 million copies between 1962 and 1966, eclipsing in that period the sales of work by Mao.

With Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping (who engineered this year's rescue of Liu), Liu led the consolidation that followed Mao's utopian lunge. "They treated me like a dead ancestor," Mao later complained. Soon Mao sprang back, and as China cursed what it had adored, Liu lost office, reputation, health, family circle, and in 1969, almost mercifully, his life. But did the purge have anything to do with capitalism? What is a China that rehabilitates Lin up to?

In outlook Mao and Liu differed as fire and water. Liu had less esteem for peasants than Mao did. He believed in party authority as a Roman Catholic does in the church, and was less keen on inviting the masses to criticize the party than Mao was. He lacked Mao's soil-deep nationalism, and he did not become obsessed with Soviet failings as Mao

did. For Liu, history was an escalator; for Mao, it was a churning sea. For Liu, socialism was a science, to be pursued by rational steps; for Mao, socialism was a morality, not susceptible of being clinched in a final victory.

Yet these differences had not prevented the two men from working together for three decades with enormous success. The split came when Mao, starting in the late 1950s, transcended Marxism and gave up the idea of the party-as-church, leaving Liu behind as an orthodox believer.

Today, the grave, horse-like face of Liu reappears in Peking — as if Batista's photo were again to adorn Havana, or Trotsky's to pop up in Moscow. It's a much-needed triumph for Deng. And it's good that the Communist Party "rectified its own mistakes," as Peking put it.

But can people believe in a government that boons Liu yet fails to say who destroyed Liu? (It was Mao, not his wife, Jiang Qing.) Deng and Huo Guo-feng, the titular leader, cannot assail Mao, as Khrushchev did Stalin, because China does not have a Lenin to fall back on. The party needs Mao's authority even more than it needs to bury most of his policies. The truth changes, but, curiously, the source of truth remains the same.

Liuism, not capitalism, is back. Order and incentives rather than spontaneity. A respect for expertise instead of a mindless clutching at political purity. More cultural freedom: Liu wanted only people's obedience, not their souls, as Mao did. Communism seems as industrial progress more than as moral renovation or shared rural poverty.

"Big movements aren't possible from now on," Liu said after the revolution's victory was secure and before Mao got rid of him. "The main thing is to concentrate energy on economic construction." From the grave, he has won his point.

But Liuism without Liu carries no hope for democracy or real freedom for the individual. In a Shanghai story of some years ago, Mao and Liu were each asked, "How would you make a cat eat pepper?" Mao replied: "You rub the pepper thoroughly into the cat's backside. When it burns, the cat will lick it off — and be happy that it is permitted to do so." Liu replied: "You get someone to hold the cat, stuff the pepper in its mouth, and push it down with a chopstick."

China, the U.S. new friend, is in the grip of a more orderly, predictable authoritarianism — but it is still authoritarianism. Communism as an idea may be dying in Peking; the Communist Party is growing stronger. — (NYT)

## Coffee smugglers bleed Uganda

By Nick Worrall

### KAMPALA —

Amid the tension and uncertainty surrounding the removal of President Godfrey Binafe by the Military Commission, the first Uganda Airlines direct flight to London for more than a year took off from Entebbe Airport. It was one of the few signs of economic progress since the liberation from Idi Amin last April.

However, a day later a Sabena flight from Brussels failed to be "talked down" by a member of the airline ground crew who found nobody in the control tower, nor any radar or landing instrumentation. Later an Ethiopian Airlines Boeing overflow Entebbe three times unable to land. Nothing had really changed.

According to finance ministry officials, the latest upheaval in Uganda has dealt a "death blow to international confidence and hopes of early economic rehabilitation". The ravages of the Amin regime, the damage during the liberation war, the looting that followed and the apparent inability of Ugandan politicians to settle their differences have all contributed to the destruction of what was once one of Africa's most buoyant economies.

Few reliable figures are available, but coffee has apparently become the only means, apart from loans and aid, whereby Uganda obtains foreign exchange. Tea, cotton, sugar and mining collapsed under Amin.

Coffee smuggling last year deprived Uganda of 50,000 tons of its 165,000-ton output, and this year smuggling is worse. It seems to be the main means by which farmers and others can obtain an income in currency more stable than the Ugandan shilling.

Experts predict that 60 per cent of this year's 150,000-ton coffee crop will be smuggled across Uganda's borders with Kenya, Rwanda and Zaire. Customs and senior government officials are in on the racket, and the drain on Uganda's earnings is enormous.

With annual inflation running at more than 400 per cent, the value of the Ugandan shilling is now one-tenth or less than that of the officially equal Kenyan shilling. As a result, the government price of seven shillings per kilo the Ugandan farmer is no incentive to market his coffee lawfully through the state coffee board; the Kenyan farmer is receiving the equivalent of more than 150 Ugandan shillings per kilo.

As for other export commodities, the outlook is mostly grim. Cotton production of 76,000 tons in 1970 had dropped to 11,000 tons by last year and is now well below that. What cotton is being grown.

cannot be transported anywhere because of the lack of vehicles, many of which have been snatched by soldiers or taken at gunpoint by *kondas* — armed robbers.

Mitchell Cotts, the British tea experts whose substantial estates were seized by Amin in 1972, have not yet arrived back in the country to activate a contract signed with the Uganda government. Tea, of which 18 million kilos was produced in 1970, fell to just over five million kilos at the liberation in Kenya was thought to have been staged out.

Mining of copper, and the extraction of great reserves of cobalt at Kilembe Mines in western Uganda have failed to restart since the liberation. Uganda does not have the \$3.5 million said to be needed, but talks have been held recently with the Canadian Falconbridge company which once managed the mines.

More than a million tons of cobalt-rich pyrites is stockpiled at Kilembe. A contract signed with a Swedish-Finnish company last year to truck out 10 per cent of the pyrites for extraction in Europe fell through when the world cobalt price fell below the economic level for the deal. More than \$45 million would be needed to build an extractor plant at the mine.

The only cheerful sign comes from sugar. The two millionaire Asian families who controlled the majority of Uganda's sugar industry before they were removed by Amin have now signed a contract with the Uganda government on a 49-51 per cent minority partnership basis. The Madhvani family is back at its Kakira estate near Jinja and the Mehta are back at Logazi, 25 miles from Kampala. Both their factories have been restarted "more for the morale of the workers than profitably to produce sugar," as Mrs. Meena Madhvani said.

The flow of aid, small though it has been since the fall of Amin because of political uncertainty and lack of security, seems to have stopped but for a few European Community and British programs. Urgently needed food for starving people in north-eastern Uganda is being held up by transport and security problems.

Plenty of food is being grown in southern Uganda, including the southern staple, plantain bananas. But in the main Kampala markets, the price of a bunch of plantains — enough to feed six persons for three days — has risen since liberation from 40 shillings to 300 shillings (about \$0.40). Meat costs \$16 a kilo, onions \$20 a kilo, and salt, soap and other essentials are hard to find at any price. (OFNS)

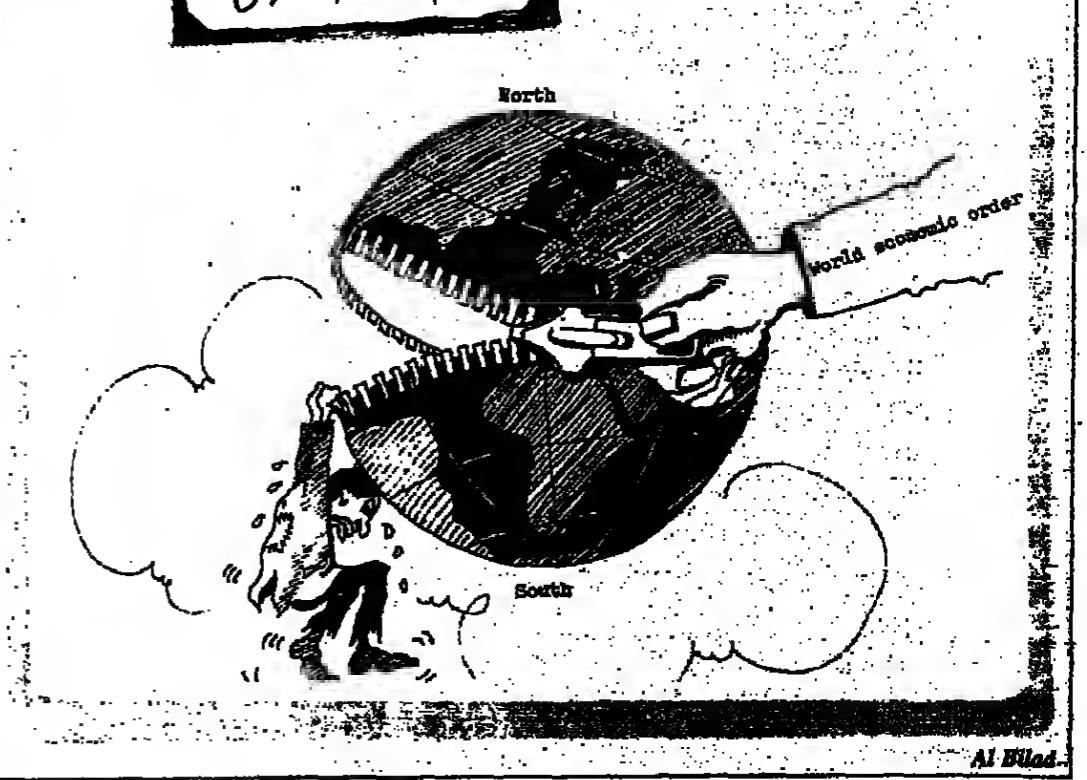
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World economic order



A majority of newspapers Tuesday led with Israel's barbaric attacks on Palestinian leaders inside occupied territory. In a lead story, *Al Nada* and *Al Bilek* covered Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan's patronage of the 38th graduation ceremony at the King Abdul Aziz War Academy, during which he declared that the Saudi armed forces are dedicated to service to Islam and Arabism and that Saudi Arabia will continue its struggle for the liberation of holy Jerusalem from the Zionist sacrifice.

The newspapers frontpaged the opening of several P.T.T. projects by King Khalid next Sunday. They also highlighted Monday's meeting of the Council of Ministers which approved the constitution of technical education and vocational training in the country. All papers gave front-page treatment to the disturbing situation in Israel as a result of the serious terrorist attack on the Palestinian leaders

of the occupied West Bank. *Al Nada* gave front-page play to Israeli Premier Begin's remarks that he has told U.S. President Carter that Jerusalem is the eternal capital of Israel. *Al Bilek* highlighted Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani's statement that the Geneva conference will provide a means for settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Newspaper editorials unanimously condemned the barbarous Israeli attacks on the mayors of Nablus and Ramallah and Palestinian youths inside occupied territory. Some papers concentrated on Saudi Arabia's oil policy, cooperation among Gulf states and the Kingdom's role in consolidating this cooperation. Writing under the caption "The Height of Madness," *Al Riyad* said Monday's attack on Palestinian leaders inside occupied territory shows that Israeli authorities are gripped with madness. While the civilized world is showing score over Israel's barbarism, the Zionist

dominated countries of Europe and America seem to have turned deaf and dumb at the same time. The paper said it is a big lie that Israel wishes to live in peace with the Arabs, adding that the wolf cannot turn into a lamb and give up his aggressive designs. The paper reiterated, however, that Israel will never be able to liquidate the Palestinians.

*Al Jazirah* strongly condemned Israeli Premier Begin's maddening lust for Arab blood. The paper described Begin as the leader of criminal Zionist gangs well-versed in mass killing. It called on the world community to realize its responsibility and strive to liquidate Zionist terrorist gangs now active under Begin's command.

Dwelling on Israeli terrorism, *Al Riyad* said the criminal and malicious nature of the Jews was the prime motivating force behind their dastardly attack on the West Bank mayors. Amid all this Zionist terrorism, the paper said, the Palestinians have vowed to esca-

late their resistance and fight against Jewish occupation despite all sorts of terrorist activities.

On the same subject, *Al Nada* said the escalating Zionist terrorism aims at clearing occupied territory all those who oppose the Camp David accords. The paper added that despite Begin's terrorist nature, opposition to the Zionist occupation of Palestine will continue. It expressed confidence that the Arabs will succeed in foiling all Zionist conspiracies, regardless of the terror and despotism let loose on them by Zionist forces.

*Al Youm* also commented on the same subject, expressing its total sympathy with the Palestinian leaders who have been seriously hit by the Zionist forces. The paper urged Arab countries and the international community to react to Israel's "mean activities" which, it said, must not go unpunished.

*Al Bilek* concentrated on coop-

eration among the Arab states of the Gulf, saying Saudi Arabia has made big strides in its role toward regional cooperation. The paper added that the existing good relations among the regional states have not only brought a political and military proximity but have also helped them cooperate in industrial and economic sectors.

Saudi Arabia's concerted effort in this direction has filled other regional states with a good deal of enthusiasm for coordinated work in every sphere, the paper added.

*Al Youm* devoted its editorial to commenting on Saudi Arabia's oil policy which, it said, offers practical solutions to many problems now bedeviling the world. The Kingdom's oil policy lays stress on the fact that oil is not only a profit-giving commodity for its producers but also a vital element that yields its direct influence on the economics of the world. The paper added that the Kingdom's inclination to bridle its oil prices serves national as well as international interests.

om bygone days

## lay pots a Jeddah tradition

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — Some of Jeddah's mostistic bargains, those clay pots that are ar with gardeners for both indoor and or use, can also be of some local historiue. The pots are hand thrown at a little n a side track off Mecca Road. While of the designs are now obviously geared current day market needs some models will be latter day versions of original is brought in decades ago by African

tough historical evidence is hard to iown, the use of clay pots for carrying was recorded at least a century and a go. Also, in his well researched history "Portrait of an Arabian City", a Pescce mentions the existence of women who threw pottery for sale bazaar. The Nigerian, he says, ed those who "had elected to make their home after the Pilgrimage." In cal documents reproduced as appent the back of the book mention is also of encampments, in the period around ly 19th Century — beyond Bab Mecca Negro Hajis who remained behind ught ways to earn a livelihood.

of the most common styles of pot made today is the tall pitcher design : a resemblance to African artifacts. It usly meant for carrying water. One of stant problems recurring over the cen- Jeddah was an inadequate water. Various means were used to ensure spiles were available in the town. One in means of collecting water was catch- cisterns beyond the city walls, then rting it to the city by donkey cart or From there it would be sold. Presume of the recipients of the water would ten the water carriers, described by man M.O. Tamiser in 1940 as "at your side offering cold water from pot."

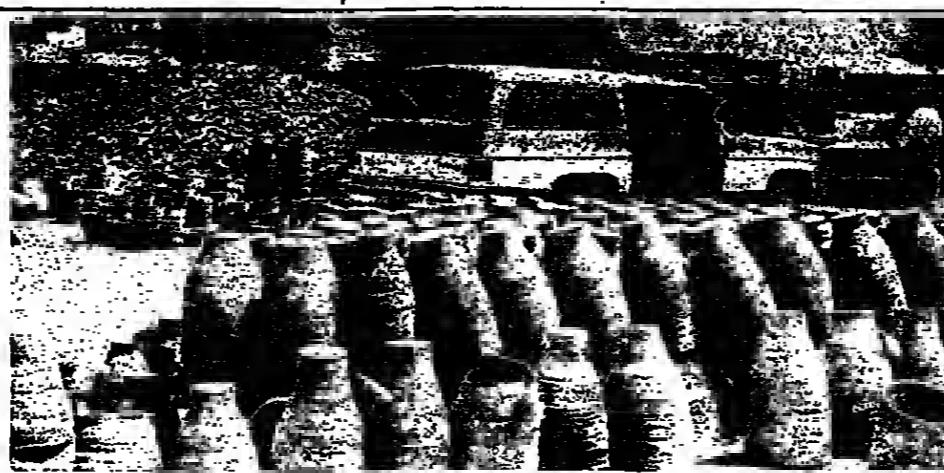
Whatever the origin of the early pots the shapes now are many and varied. Apart from the tall jar style there are wide low-sided pots, smaller pots with fluted edges and deep straight-sided pots in a number of sizes. One style particularly is a concession to the demands of the market. It comes with three holes already in the rim so that a cord can be threaded through to make a hanging pot.

In an era of plastics, plant lovers are attracted to the local pots because of their attractive appearance and, in many cases, their attractive price. Prices range from under SR10 to around SR20 per pot, depending on size. Some people go in groups to buy and then enjoy a bargaining session because of the quantity bought. Prices are generally fixed but buying in bulk does offer some opportunities for bargaining.

The pots are molded by hand by workmen on the site, then fired in a simple kiln. One workman prepares a clay and water mixture by hand, then molds the end result into ropes of clay about a meter long and about six centimeters thick. The second workman collects these ropes and winds them around the forming pot. When the pot is complete it is placed in a kiln built in a mound of earth to be fired.

The pots are unglazed so that when plants are watered the water seeps through the clay, eliminating the danger of having plants sitting in water, a problem that has caused many a plant death. Past models of the pots had no holes in the bottom. However, these have recently been added, no doubt another con- cession to the demands of the market.

The variety of shapes offered by the containers has suggested a number of ideas for uses. The deep straight-sided variety pots are popular with gardeners for small shrubs or potted trees that look attractive on balconies or along pathways. The hanging pots dress up the indoors with trailing plants spilling over the edges, while the wide, low-sided style is ideal for some varieties of flowers.



**POT FACTORY:** In an era of plastics, some of these pots sell for as little as 10 or 20 riyals. Water was once brought from cisterns beyond Jeddah's walls in these pots, hauled by donkey cart or camel to the city's residents.

You can fill the pots with soil, pop in the seeds, water, and wait for them to germinate and bloom. For soil you can use a mixture of soil from the garden with potting mix added, about half and half is a suitable mixture. Geraniums have been suggested as a colorful flower to grow in them.

which they are fired the pots can be fragile and, particularly after water has seeped through, can crumble if put under any pressure. Thus they should be placed in their chosen location before soil and plants are added.

To find the factory, go along Mecca Road to about kilo 20. There is a large white factory on the left called Saudi Prefab. Turn off to the right opposite the gate to Saudi Prefab and follow the small unsealed track about 500 meters. The track is just past a large building and just before two service stations. At around the 500 meter point there is a junction and the pot maker is on the left hand side of this junction. The mountains of pots of all shapes and sizes mark the spot clearly.



**DECORATIONS:** These pots, with their fluted tops, help decorate the home or entranceway as much as the plants growing inside them.

N: The pots are fired in this kiln, located on the factory site. The entire operation is testing to watch because all the work is done by hand.

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## Book gives Arabs' story

By F.W. Rawding  
*The Arabs: People and Power*  
(Bantam - Britannica Books 1979)

JEDDAH — This handy little paperback, prepared under the direction of the editorial board of the Encyclopedia Britannica, is one of a series of introductory studies on a wide range of subjects. The style is compact and readable and much of the stimulating flavor of the Britannica type of article comes across. The book is remarkably detailed, extremely well planned and very informative, not only of facts but, very perceptively, of attitudes.

A section on the earliest Arabs attempts to define exactly what is an Arab throws the light of the most recent archaeology on the culture of the Jezirah in antiquity. It appears that the camel, "a beast whose milk is far sweeter than its disposition," was domesticated about 3,500 years ago. Trade was an early feature of the region. Interesting references are made to early descriptions of Arabs. During the pre-Islamic "Age of Ignorance" we are informed, "the desert nomads devised a legacy of incomparable influence for all Arabs, the language and the rhythms of Arabic poetry". Descriptions follow of Bedouin poetry, religion and society. The effects of Greek, Roman, Byzantine and Persian influences are noted in the period just before Muhammad when conditions occurred in which his message could have the greatest impact.

The next section deals with the life and work of Muhammad and the evolution of Islam in the Medinan society he founded. The Koran and its unique place in Islam are described, its teachings and the Five Pillars defined.

The "Century of Conquest" follows and a description of the incredible explosion of Islam into Iraq, Egypt, Persia and beyond. The establishment of the Caliphate in Bagdad is accompanied by a summary of the intellectual glories of Islam, its philosophy.

There is a short bibliography and an index.

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*But keep eyes on profits*

## Chinese open up arms to film makers

PEKING, June 3 (LAT) — Hollywood has discovered China, and vice versa. Since China and the United States restored diplomatic ties 18 months ago, American movie makers have peppered the Peking authorities with requests to film on the Chinese mainland, one of the last places on earth that has not been exploited as a movie location.

The Chinese, spotting a way to acquire much-needed foreign currency and to absorb foreign film techniques, have gone into the business of renting out everything from the great wall of China to the alleyways of Old Shanghai as film sets.

For an upcoming movie epic about the Sino-Japanese war, the Chinese may even supply three divisions of the People's Liberation Army — 35,000 soldiers — as extras.

China's venture into international film circles is guided by a newly organized government agency, the China Film Co-Production Corp., which has been empowered to develop projects with foreign movie makers for a slice of the box office revenues and to show off China's best face to millions of moviegoers overseas.

Foreign filmmakers are lured to China not only by cheap labor but the chance to explore locales that have been off-limits to cameras for a generation. Still, there are substantial in making movies here. For example, the Chinese insist on having veto power over every twist of the plot and every line of the script.

"We cannot sanction any films that violate Chinese policies or contradict Chinese history or damage the image of the Chinese people," said Zhao Wei, a veteran actor and managing director of the Chinese Movie Company. "and we won't have anything at all to do with those western movies that have so many bed scenes."

Despite such restrictions, the Chinese have already received almost 200 proposals from abroad for feature films, documentaries and other cinematic works, Zhao said. Ten have been approved.

Already to go before the cameras are an eight-part Italian television series re-

creating Marco Polo's 13th-century journey through China, a film biography of a Canadian surgeon who died aiding the Communist guerrillas and an American-made family movie about a Mongolian horse written by novelist Han Suyin, author of the movie hit "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," which was released in 1955. Moviegoers will, at the very least, get an eyeful of Chinese scenery.

Locations for the new films range from the coastal province of Fujian, where a Hong Kong crew is making a Kung Fu Movie, to the deserts of remote Xinjiang, the region adjacent to the Soviet Union where China's blue-eyed racial minorities live.

For "The Marvelous Mongolian," the first movie in which the Chinese have directly invested, Chinese and American film crews will follow a Mongolian pony as he breaks out of his stable in Wales and flees across Europe and most of Asia to return to his ancestral homeland in Nei Mongol (Inner Mongolia), perhaps the most isolated Chinese province.

"It's sort of 'Around the World in 80 days, with horses,'" said Sidney Glazier, the American producer, whose credits include "The Producers" and "Take the Money and Run."

Other established names in the film world are lining up to work in China. Constantine Costa-Gavras, director of the award-winning movie "Z," will direct a film version of "Man's Fate," the Andre Malraux novel about the abortive 1927 Communist uprising in Shanghai.

Several documentary makers vied for the right to film China's celebrated pandas in their natural habitat, high in the densely forested mountains of Sichuan Province. The Chinese have awarded the rights to Jack Ford, son of former president Gerald R. Ford, who proposes to work with a production company from the American Broadcasting Co.

Perhaps the most ambitious project approved so far is the film biography of Dr. Norman Bethune, the Canadian heart surgeon who joined the communists' 8th route army in 1938 and then died in the struggle against the Japanese invaders. The film's sprawling battle scenes will require 35,000 extras, most of whom are

expected to be army conscripts, plus hundreds of period Chinese and Japanese tanks, airplanes and weapons.

The film will be shot in China by the ICC (International Cinema Co.) of Montreal, with the assistance of the army-operated August 1st Film Studio of Peking. Preparations are already underway, according to the Chinese, and shooting is scheduled to start early next year.

The Chinese regard Bethune as an unloved hero — they made their own movie about him three years ago — so Canadian producer John Kennedy and director Ted Kotcheff struggled for more than a year to convince them that the film, to be believable, ought to portray Bethune's human failings, too. He was reportedly a heavy drinker and something of a womanizer, qualities that the Chinese would have preferred to ignore.

The Canadians finally prevailed, convincing the Chinese film company that in Zhao's words, "no one is 100 percent perfect." But other Western producers whose films involve sex, violence or interpretations of history objectionable to the Chinese have seen their projects founder.

"Man's Fate," the film proposed by Costa-Gavras and a French company,

illustrates the censorship problems foreigners can encounter. The Chinese rejected the first script not because prostitutes are depicted — the Chinese concede that brothels existed in Shanghai in the 1920s — but over a point of historical interpretation.

The French agreed to revise the script, but the second draft also proved unacceptable and the project has been stalled while the script is being rewritten.

China's film chiefs endure such frustrations because they stand to earn foreign currency — typically from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the worldwide revenues — and because exposure to foreign film companies gives them a chance to upgrade their own moviemaking techniques.

Movies are produced in great quantities here — more than 150 new feature-length films were screened last year — but camera work tends to be stodgy and the acting often strikes foreigners as overdone.

*But who shot him?*

## Hating J.R. makes "Dallas" a success

By Larry Elliott

Psychologists say many women fantasize about a man who is handsome but cruel, who takes what he wants, but often gives little beyond tears in return. If so, cool, ruthless, J.R. Ewing, played by actor Larry Hagman in the spectacularly popular television series "Dallas," must be the greatest vehicle for fantasy since Rudolph Valentino made women faint in theater aisles during the 1920s.

J.R. is immoral, dastardly, a liar and a cheat. He's a man who makes his lovely wife Sue Ellen wonder what crime she ever committed to deserve such a man for a husband. But analysts of the mercurial tastes of the American public credit J.R. for "Dallas" runaway success. It seems a vast audience of both women and men turns on television sets weekly for no other reason than to hate J.R. As the saying goes in his home state of Texas, "shotin' too good for a man like that."

But wait, maybe shooting isn't too good for J.R. In the final episode of this season's "Dallas" series, two shots rang out and J.R. dropped to the floor. In millions of living rooms in England and the United States, the cheers must have been deafening, because J.R. may be the most hated man in the world. Bumper stickers in the United States proudly advertising the boast, "I shot J.R." popped up immediately.

In England, where the series is carried to an estimated 25 million fans each week, the attack on J.R. was the lead story on the *evening news*, according to *Ash Sharq Al-Awsat* newspaper. Film clips of the shooting were shown in a replay as the entire nation grappled with vexing question: "Who shot J.R.?" The answer will apparently remain a mystery until next season, according to the paper, because the identity of the person or persons who shot J.R. is one of the broadcasting industry's most closely guarded secrets.

Dozens of people hurried to betting shops to wager on the identity of the person who shot J.R. The shops cleared a total of £300,000 in one day, twice the amount wagered on the annual Derby horse race. The 25 million Britons who saw the final fadeout signed and felt they could rest at last with revenge finally visited on the wicked J.R.

No one knows who fired the two bullets, although the humiliated Sue Ellen and her lover, Dusty Miller are the main suspects. In the world of "Dallas," however, there are more than two suspects, because J.R. has humiliates just about everyone at one time or another, including his own mother, Sue Ellen seemed to have reached the breaking point in the last episode. She had argued with J.R. and threatened to kill him. Even J.R.'s lover, Kristie, threatened to kill him with the explicit words, "I will kill you. I surely will kill you."

But the mystery continues. Hagman himself said from his California home he doesn't know who shot him. Rumors around the set say only two or three people actually know the identity of the outraged assailant. In fact, there could be two assailants, because two shots rang out almost simultaneously, meaning two people could have been involved.

Hagman is unable to shed any light on the matter. "Believe me," he said recently, "I don't know who shot me is the play. To my knowledge, the scenario writer himself has not yet decided who the murderer is." And so the secret remains until the show resumes next autumn.

The director of the series announced after the last episode that the secret will be revealed in the fifth or sixth show of the new season. "Don't ask me anything before then," he said. "We are aware of the public's eagerness to find out who the killer is. But the thing is that it's considered an important part of the series as a whole."



**TEXAS TERROR:** What you see is definitely not what you get with J.R. Behind the winning smile and pleasant appearance is a much hated man. It's all part of the role. American actor Larry Hagman plays in the successful American television series "Dallas." Larry is the immoral Texas tycoon J.R. Ewing. In real life, he's the son of 1937 singing superstar Mary Martin.

For Hagman, the show's actors, the network and production company, "Dallas" has been a pleasant and financially welcome surprise. Hagman is best remembered as the bumbling Air Force officer who always had his hands full because of fun-loving Jeannie in the series "I Dream of Jeannie." "Dallas" has been a quite a career break for Hagman, who in real life is the son of 1950s singing star Mary Martin. His career is soaring in direct proportion to the number of people who hate him as J.R.

Hate, it seems, is a strong motivator for watching television, though psychologists haven't adequately explained the reasoning behind that curious relationship as of yet.

In fact, it's reported that more than a million "I hate J.R." T-shirts have already been sold in the United States to wear when fans are driving their cars with "I shot J.R." bumper stickers.

For everyone involved, the show means money. Lorimar, the production company for "Dallas" has profits that have exceeded \$100 million. The company's profits are highest in television series revenues, and "Dallas" has added muscle to the production company's reputation for going with a winner. Besides the United States and England, "Dallas" is shown in many other countries, including several Arab states.

In Texas, where the television Ewings live, the series is part of a love-hate relationship. Much of the audience enjoys the Ewings' story of life on their mythical ranch while laughing about its authenticity at the same time. In other words, "Dallas" give a picture

of Texans somewhat along the lines of many Americans' image of Arabs. The wealthy Ewing family, with its rolling acres of land, herds of cattle and oil money, is quite different from the way Texans picture themselves, just as the American image of Arabs and their oil money is quite different from facts of life in Arab countries.

In television broadcasting, however, the accent is on entertainment, and for most members of the audience, "Dallas" is reason enough to believe that if life in Texas isn't that way, it would be much more interesting if it were.

Larry Hagman is also quite different from his television image. Although he may be "the most hated man in the world" when the cameras are rolling, in private life, he enjoys tossing a frisbee on the beaches of California. Hagman is a veteran of television, but he must have been unprepared for much of the popularity and cult craze to hate him the "Dallas" has fueled. He has added a great deal of authenticity to J.R.'s character through his own acting ability. When J.R. plots, he really plots, and the audience loves to hate him.

During "Dallas" broadcasts, British streets all but cleared of people. Bars at nightclubs emptied unless they had televisions tuned to "Dallas." In the United States, the craze took off somewhat earlier; viewers seemed to relish the slick Dallas image, with its combination of frontier simple and big-city success. And at the heart of all lay the viewers loathing for J.R., thoroughly bad man making good in "Dallas."

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## Cossiga denies charge, refuses to quit

**Christian Democrats**  
try to his defense  
elections approach

ROME, June 3 (R) — Italy's Christian Democrats Tuesday rallied behind Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga after the Italian communist party Monday decided to try to impeach him by parliament.

days before 43 million Italians vote in regional elections, Cossiga Monday implied he would not resign over claims that he helped an urban guerrilla to escape arrest. The Communists, to reverse their losses in last year's elections, decided to insist on a full inquiry over allegations that prime minister was involved in the escape of Donat-Cattin, 28, son of prominent Democratic party politician Carlo Cattin.

Roberto was wanted by police is suspected of a leader of the Front Line urban guerrilla group. Jailed guerrilla suspect Roberto also alleged he received a call last month from Carlo Donat-Cattin asking him to tell Marco to free as he was about to be tried. Sandalo said the tip-off was on Cossiga's Democratic party Secretary Mario Piccoli called Monday's Communist decision an election ploy, and Cossiga



Carlo Donat-Cattin



Marco Donat-Cattin

said he firmly rejected not only the accusations but also doubts that he might have broken the law in order to help somebody.

"I shall continue, though with bitterness, to devote myself to my duties as a citizen and politician," Cossiga said.

Piccoli said it was incredible that on the basis of insinuations by a terrorist, the prime minister was being subjected to a political trial. He said the maneuver did not harm the

prestige of Cossiga but placed a bomb of terrorizing power into the hands of the terrorists.

The Communist party is in opposition to Cossiga's coalition government of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans, the first majority government in Italy in years.

With no major issues at stake for Sunday's elections, many Italians were expected to cast their votes in accordance with their opinions on the controversial Donat-Cattin affair.

### The situation has changed

## Soul assembly powers cut

SEOUL, June 3 (AP) — South Korea's National Assembly, already reduced to a shell by a military takeover of government affairs, has also been deprived of a voice in drafting a new constitution, officially. "The situation has changed," an unnamed official said in a statement, noting why the 231-member civilian committee was to be bypassed in drawing up a constitution by the end of this year.

was the latest in a series of steps confirming political control in the hands of the special committee for national security issues" dominated by South Korea's general

task of writing the document — which was promised by both civilian President Kyu-Hah and military强人 Lt. Chun Doo-Hwan — is in the hands of a committee set up last March. It met the second time on Monday to study the intent to complete a first draft by July so that a national referendum may take place before Sept. 20. The timetable has been interrupted by the recent government disturbances, however.

Optimistic observers say it also is likely to be affected by the military's takeover of government.

ment affairs that has become nearly complete with the creation of a "standing committee" of generals and bureaucrats to make and carry out most key policy decisions.

The original plan was to write a unified constitution by discussing it with the national assembly, but the government changed its mind and now will produce a first draft without the national assembly," the official was quoted as saying.

The promise of a new constitution to be followed by general elections was made by officials following the assassination of former President Park Chung-Hee last Oct. 26. The document was foreseen as a more liberal charter, replacing the repressive "Yushin" (revitalizing reforms) constitution that Park wrote in 1972.

However, the "internal coup" by a group of young generals who took control of the military establishment on Dec. 12 and subsequent moves by them to take charge of the government have left the future of the new constitution in doubt.

Many political opposition leaders say they fear the generals may tailor the new constitution to their needs rather than fulfill demands for a more democratic form of government.



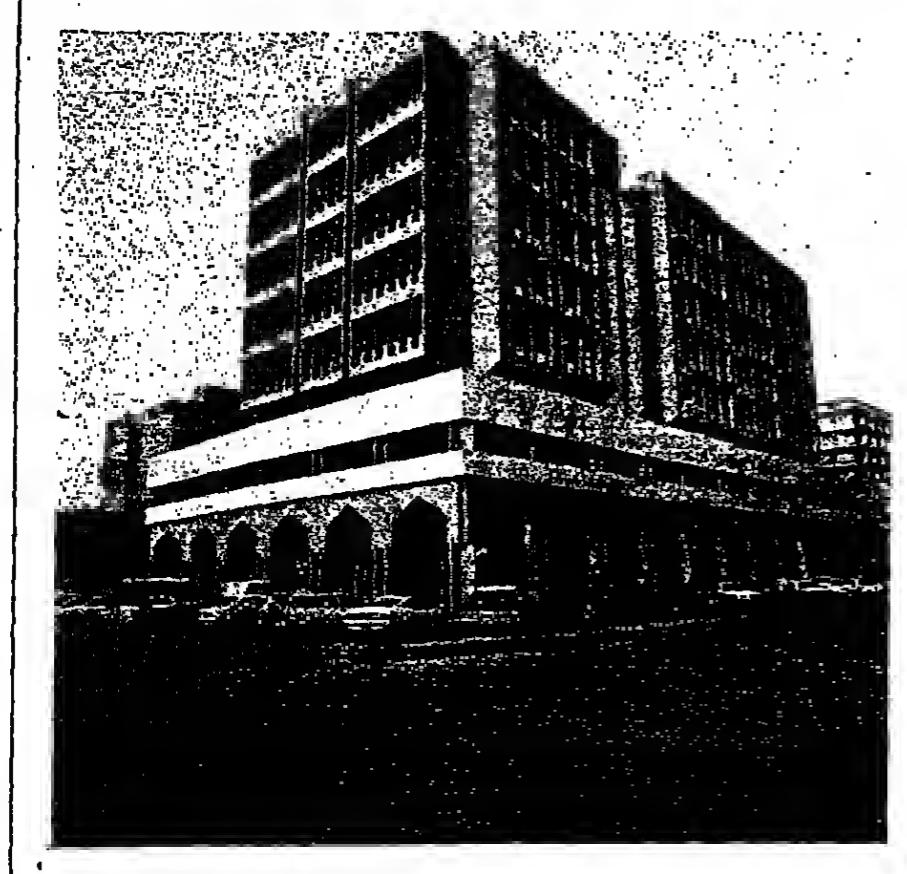
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### Basie hospitalized

CHICAGO, June 3 (R) — Jazz great Count Basie, 75, was resting comfortably in a hospital Monday suffering from fatigue and a touch of pneumonia. A spokesman at Chicago's Illinois Masonic Hospital said Basie was listed in good condition and had been moved out of the intensive care ward.

The jazz pianist, who has been leading his big band for 45 years, was admitted to the hospital Sunday night when he felt ill before a concert. Basie, who lives in the Bahamas, had been feeling tired after a concert tour of Japan.

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### Government sees 'coordinated plan'

## S. Africa raids kick off new guerrilla drive

JOHANNESBURG, June 3 (R) — A spectacular bomb attack on South Africa's vital petroleum industry marks a new stage in black guerrilla warfare in the country and is part of a co-ordinated plan against the state by the African National Congress (ANC), according to the national intelligence chief Dr. Niel Barnard.

The Sunday night attack on Sasol One oil-from-coal plants and a refinery at Sasolburg in the Orange Free State turned giant storage tanks into infernos and cost the country an estimated \$ 8 million.

Barnard said he could not disclose how the raid fitted into an overall onslaught against white-ruled South Africa. But he warned they would not be isolated. The unpredictable nature of the attacks made them more effective, he said.

Bombs that exploded simultaneously at Sasol Two, another oil-from-coal complex in the eastern Transvaal, did not cause serious damage and no one was hurt, the authorities said.

Three more bombs were found at Sasol, recruiting offices at Springs, near Johannesburg. Plastic explosives attached to a timing device discovered on a windowsill were defused by an explosives expert, Police Minister Louis Le Grange said.

By early Tuesday the fires at Sasolburg had been brought under control. One of the explosions that heralded the flames Monday night was described by a security guard, who was at home a few kilometers away at the time, as sounding like an atomic bomb. Only one casualty was reported: a watchman shot and wounded by guerrillas.

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ANC officials in London Monday claimed responsibility for the bombings, which are regarded in South Africa as the most daring and damaging attacks yet by black nationalists in more than 20 years active opposition to the white-minority government.

Le Grange said in a statement Monday night that exiled white South African Joe Slovo, who fled the country in 1962, was now in Mozambique where he was co-ordinating ANC guerrilla operations.

Slovo was in easy reach of those who

### 'Front-Line' asks

LUSAKA, June 3 (AFP) — The "Front-Line" states would like to achieve a "Zimbabwe-type" solution in Namibia, Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere said at the conclusion of a six-nation summit meeting here Monday.

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entered the country secretly on spy missions and had to leave it in order to make reports, Le Grange said. Slovo was there specifically to co-ordinate and plan action, the minister said. Le Grange warned African states that allowed guerrillas to launch attacks on South Africa from their territory to realize the risks attached to such action.

The raids followed an increasing number of guerrilla incidents since the beginning of the year, which the ANC had earlier declared a year of action.

### Namibia solution

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In response to a question, the Tanzanian president said that it was up to the U.N. secretary-general to reply to recent proposals on Namibia by South Africa, since the South Africans had not addressed their views to the "Front-Line" nations.

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## Japan's gold reserves return to \$20b level

TOKYO, June 3 (AP) — Japan's foreign reserves of gold, convertible foreign currencies and special drawing rights have recovered a \$20 billion level for the first time in three months, a Finance Ministry announcement showed Monday.

The announcement said the foreign reserves in May rose \$2.489 billion, bringing the outstanding balance to \$21.404 billion at the end of the month. The \$20 billion level was recovered since the end of March when reserves dropped to \$18.543 billion.

The gain in May mainly was due to the Japanese yen's appreciation and the dollar's intervention by the central bank to support U.S. currency in the Tokyo foreign exchange market, officials said.

Meanwhile, the dollar Tuesday closed at 223.40 yen, down a fraction from the opening figure of 223.50 yen, in quiet trading on the Tokyo foreign exchange Tuesday. The American currency finished Monday at 223.50 yen.

Dealers said there was some fluctuation in the morning session, in which the dollar climbed to a high of 224.10 yen on the strength of commercial demand and then

dropped to the day's low of 222.70 yen. However, there was little trading activity in the afternoon, and no significant market-affecting developments, they said.

World gold prices eased Tuesday after rising to a 10-week high Monday. In London, gold was fixed mid-morning after opening at \$561.50. Monday's closing price was \$558.90, highest since March 24.

Dealers cited a touch of profit-taking and some technical reaction to Monday's 23¢ rise, which was prompted by unconfirmed rumors that American hostages had been shot in Iran and by guerrilla attack on South Africa's oil supplies.

### Market action slows as early rally sputters

NEW YORK, June 3 — With the mid-session rally aborted, stock prices moved again into negative territory. Shortly after the opening, the DJI was off more than 4½ pts with declining issues holding a 6 to 5 lead over advances.

News on the day: Construction spending was down 3.6 per cent in April, compared with a revised 5.4 per cent drop in March from 5.8 per cent and new factory orders in the sharpest drop in 5½ years fell 5.5 per cent in April, compared to a revised 1.6 per cent drop in March from 0.9 per cent.

Monday's closing averages: DJIA 847.35 of 3.50, DITA 269.39 up .36 DJIA 109.29 down 1.00 DJCA 306.98 off 1.04 (Ex Dividends) Mkt & Co. 56% lowered the DJI 42 and DJC 09 Vol. 32,970 down 1,000 Dec. 800 up 1,000 June 1, AMEX 272.57 up .54 LSE 1,000 up 557.560 down 561.500 up 562 U.S. gold up 17 to 243 retching 572 in earlier trading.

Most active: IBM 571.50 down 1½, Occidental Pet. 414 UNCH at 2694, Tokio 377 up 3½ to 274, Bechtel 351 up 5½ to 356, Ford Motor 309 up 1½ to 310, Caterpillar 204 up 5½ to 209, Gulf and Western 208 UNCH up 1½ to 210, UNCH at 254, General Motors 244 U 4 to 45, Control SFA 235 up to 134.

Most groups closed mixed to lower, Growth and Income J and I down 1½ to 7½, Small Stocks down 3½ to 54½, Humans 28½, Computerization up 1½ to 52½, Procter and Gamble off to 77½, Cosmetics down 4½ to 79½.

Energy: Arco 43.50 down 1½, Occidental Rich. up 1½ to 91½, Foothills Min. up 1½ to 35½, Getty Oil down 1½ to 78½, Gulf Oil off 1½ to 41½, Std. of Ohio off 1½ to 92, Phillips up 1½ to 24, Hughes Tool 10½ up 5½, States Fed. up 1½ to 135, Schlumberger off 1½ to 109½, Texaco and Gulf up 1½ to 135, Marathon up 1½ to 138.

Basic industries: Colgate-Palmolive up 1½ to 43, National Steel up 1½ to 24½, AlfaLaval Chem. off 1½ to 49, Soifer up 1½ to 19½, Kimberly Clark up 1½ to 44½, Weyerhaeuser off 1½ to 32½, U.S. Gypsum off 1½ to 31½, Pfan Federal up 1½ to 38½, Ford gained 1½ to 25 in the same, and Chrysler was up 1½ to 64½.

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### Foreign Exchange Rates

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U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.34	3.33
Pound Sterling	7.82	7.88	7.84
Deutsche Mark (100)	188.00	189.00	187.60
Swiss F (100)	202.00	201.00	201.00
French F (100)	81.00	80.95	80.65
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.20	40.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	98.50	98.10	98.10
Syrian Lira (100)	76.75	87.00	—
Egyptian Pound	4.23	4.37	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.45	12.43	—
Jordanian Dinar	11.32	11.32	—
Emirates Dirham (100)	90.20	90.20	—
Qatari Riyal (100)	91.40	91.40	—
Bahraini Dinar	8.89	8.89	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	73.75	73.25	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	86.00	88.15	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.80	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.90	—
Turkish Lira (1000)	45.45	—	—
Gold kg.	60,000.00	—	—
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Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.90	—	15.15
Canadian Dollar	2.87	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	17.00	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	71.00	—	171.50
Spanish Peso	50.00	48.00	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	81.00	—	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	45.25	—
Singapore	—	1.58	—

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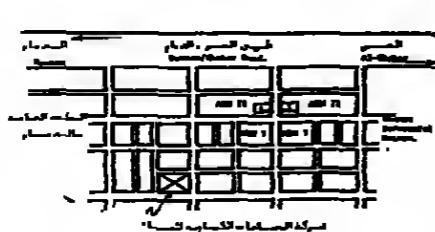


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## Soviets set port pact with Iran

MOSCOW, June 3 (Agencies) — Iran has agreed to expand its port facilities in the face of the threatened U.S. led economic blockade, the Soviet news agency Tass said Monday.

Tass, reporting from Tehran, said a recently concluded Soviet-Iranian porting conference in the Iranian capital agreed that Port Anzali would be equipped to handle more Soviet vessels.

It quoted the head of the port authority, Fereydun Ansari as saying Iran proposed to the Soviet Union that trade exchanges be expanded in the Caspian after countries of Western Europe and Japan launched a threat of a trade blockade.

Tass quoted Ansari as saying the port's capacity will be increased by more than a quarter. Port workers responded to the challenge by doubling their productivity and reducing time for unloading vessels, he was quoted as saying.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is purchasing large quantities of Iranian rivals on Zurich's financial market "apparently in preparation for a Soviet intervention in some Iranian provinces of the Afghan model," the Kuwait newspaper Al-Watan reported Tuesday.

LONDON, June 3 (R) — OPEC oil ministers meet in Algiers next Monday to talk about the price of oil, less than a month after a new round of increases added \$20 billion to consumer nations' 1980 import bills.

In recent statements, OPEC ministers generally have declined to predict whether the June 9 Algiers session will result in yet higher rates, although Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani has said that the world's biggest oil exporter does not intend to go above its present \$28 a barrel for Arabian light crude.

Sheikh Ali Kalifa Al-Sabah, the Kuwait oil minister, said May 28 that whether or not

## OPEC news in depth

### Oil price unity: key to Algiers success

By Nicholas Moore

dance of petrodollars.

Total OPEC output has now fallen to around 27.5 million barrels per day (BPD) compared with more than 30 million in 1979. Kuwait, down 25 per cent to 1.5 million BPD, makes up its revenue simply by charging more for less. When premiums are added to its official rate, its oil, of similar quality to Saudi light crude, sells at around \$4 more for a barrel.

Sheikh Ali Kalifa Al-Sabah, the Kuwait oil minister, said May 28 that whether or not

prices rise again at Algiers is likely to depend on how far consumer nations are felt to be restraining demand.

Saudi Arabia, according to Western oil industry executives, is working to reassess a dominant role within the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and others will not necessarily follow its lead at the Algiers session. But oil industry sources see little scope for new increases at present.

The Saudi Arabian argument is that, if soaring oil prices trigger a catastrophic recession in the West, OPEC members will also suffer.

But OPEC price hawks, such as Iran, Libya and Algeria, and to some extent Kuwait, argue that the cost of oil is only a modest contributor to Western inflation.

Kuwait is among OPEC exporters to have cut production this year, underpinning the high price, taking the view that oil in the ground is a better investment than an abundance of it.

Consumer nations need a return to a unified OPEC pricing system because, they believe, prices will be more stable. OPEC abandoned its unified pricing structure, based on an agreed rate for Arabian light crude with other oils higher or lower according to quality, during 1979.

When the Shah of Iran fell, and a slump in Iranian output led to a world shortage of oil, some producers scrambled to charge whatever each felt that a sellers' market could be made to bear. Saudi Arabia lagged behind. Other factors contributed to what Qatar Oil Minister Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani calls a "fever" gripping the world's trade in petroleum.

Anxiety about further political interruptions to supply led importers to rush to stock-

pile crude oil and products. Worldwide crude stocks are now at a record 5 billion barrels, 90 days' supply.

Also, OPEC states are selling more of the oil in direct government-to-government deals, bypassing the major international companies, the "middlemen." The OPEC states seek a greater control over the destination of their oil. Consumer governments find it convenient not to depend on multinationals based in the United States or Britain.

Four of the oil giants — Exxon Corp, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil largely are cushioned by their access to nearly all of Saudi Arabia's 9.5 million BPD as result of their partnership in the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco).

But others, such as British Petroleum (BP) and the Royal Dutch Shell group, have been forced into paying premium rates to exporters such as Kuwait and into making up shortages of crude on the free spot market. Spot price rises were in turn cited last year by OPEC states to justify new increases in their official rates.

The average price of a barrel of OPEC oil on the eve of the Algiers session stands around \$ 30.75, without premiums or a charges compared with under \$13 in January 1979.

The Saudi Arabians are at the bottom of the reigning free-for-all price spectrum, with their \$28 rate. Those at the top include Iraq at \$35 a barrel, and the African producers top quality crude who are above \$36.

OPEC ministers frequently refer to BP prices when asking why they alone should be held responsible by Western politicians and media holding the world to ransom. Last month, the state's British National Oil Corp (BNC) took little more than a week to match a latest round of two dollars a barrel increase by most OPEC members.

Paradoxically, these were triggered by moderate Saudi Arabians, who put their oil price up in a pre-Algiers bid to clear the way to return to the unified OPEC price.

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French Open tennis

## Vilas postpones match; Orantes bids default win

PARIS, June 3 (AP) — While Harold Solomon, Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis tried to end a 25-year American men's drought at the French Open tennis championships, a tennis tempest erupted over a match that didn't happen.

The tempest surrounded a match scheduled Monday afternoon between Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, seeded No. 4 here, and Spain's clay court specialist Manuel Orantes, who was runner-up here at Roland Garros Stadium in 1974.

Vilas, who won last Sunday's Italian Open looked very sharp here in the opening week, came down with stomach cramps Monday and asked for an hour's delay to start the match. Tournament organizers granted the delay.

But Orantes said later he was not informed of the decision until just before he was set to walk into the clay at the originally scheduled time. He asked that a rule granting delays of only 15 minutes be applied or else Vilas must default.

After a confusing stew that followed, the match was put off until Tuesday and the thousands of ticket-holders who had come to see the day's big match were told they could return free of charge Tuesday.

But for Orantes, the tournament officials had breached a point of honor, and as late as Monday night he refused to give a clear answer on whether he would play the match that will complete the quarterfinals line-up toward the \$ 53,000 men's crown.

"It has nothing to do with Vilas," Orantes told a press conference. "The point is the rules have to apply equally to everyone."

Christian Duxin, one of the French organizers, acknowledged there had been a "misunderstanding" and that neither Vilas nor Orantes were in the wrong. But there was no immediate reconciliation in sight.

Orantes claimed the French organizers were "trying to protect" Vilas, who may meet Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the semifinals, recreating their long duel which has seen Borg beat Vilas in two previous finals matches here. Orantes also said several other players were supporting his position.

Not a word was heard from Vilas. His

coach, Ion Tiriac of Romania, handled all the negotiations with French officials and avoided discussing the tempest with reporters.

In matches played Monday, Borg continued his consistent, often brilliant, usually error-free march to his fifth French crown, a feat which would be unprecedented in the modern history of this tournament, the first of the four legs of the Grand Slam of Tennis. Borg quickly dispatched Hungary's Balazs Taroczy 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 6 seed Harold Solomon also advanced to the quarterfinals, with an easy 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 dumping of fellow American Brian Gottfried. Solomon, who lost in the finals here in 1976 to Italy's Adriano Panatta, looked very strong and was optimistic about his chances here.

"I'm playing a lot better here than when I reached the finals in 1976," Solomon said. "I'm a much more complete player now, and I play more aggressively."

Italy's Corrado Barazzutti always tough on the slow clay here, also advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 victory over Peter McNamara of Australia. Barazzutti will meet Borg in the quarterfinals, probably today. The Italian has never beaten Borg.

Solomon will meet the winner of the Vilas-Orantes match. Jimmy Connors meets Chile's Hans Gildemeister and Vitas Gerulaitis meets Poland's Wojtek Fibak in the other quarterfinals matches.

Since John McEnroe, who was seeded No. 2 has been upset by Australia's Paul McNamee, Solomon, Connors and Gerulaitis are the last American hopes to become the first U.S. champion here since Tony Trabert in 1955.

The wind and the rain settled down here Monday but not the upsets. No. 2 seed Billie Jean King had her hopes of a sentimental title match with Chris Evert Lloyd upended by Australia's Dianne Fromholz 6-1, 6-4.

Romania's high-flying Virginia Ruzici will meet Fromholz in the semifinals. In pending women's quarterfinal matches, Lloyd will continue her bid for the \$ 42,500 French crown against America's Kathy Jordan. In the other match, Argentina's Ivana Madruga meets Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.



VILAS CONTROVERSY: Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, recent winner of the Italian Open, Monday postponed his match against Manuel Orantes in the French Open quarterfinals. Orantes, who did not learn of the delay until he walked onto the court, for the match protested to the tournament organizers that Vilas should lose by default. But the organizers turned down Orantes' protest. Vilas delayed the match because of stomach cramps.

## West Indies aims for cricket prize

CANTERBURY, England, June 3 (AP) — The West Indies march on their bid to register the \$ 230,000 jackpot, which is theirs if they beat all 11 English counties they play this summer in three-day matches.

They made it five wins in a row at Canterbury Monday when they beat Kent by five wickets with over an hour to spare. But they suffered some shocks in the process. Kent were bowled out for 84, leaving the tourists 102 to win, seemingly easy task.

Kent, however hit back and the Tourists stumped to 60 for five before skipper Clive Lloyd (33 not out) and Deryck Murray (23 not out) steered them to victory without further trouble.

Earlier, Derek Parry (four for 28) had spearheaded the West Indies bowling with his off-breaks, assisted by the lancers Michael Holding (three for 19) and Joel Garner (three for nine).

Kent's two England batsmen, Bob Woolmer and Chris Tavaré, were dismissed for 11 and eight respectively, and Kent were

in desperate trouble at 31 for five. Then acting skipper Alan Knott batted 113 minutes for a top score of 30 and Kent managed to reach 84. Lloyd took one brilliant slip catch and then batted serenely to prove that he has recovered from the back trouble which caused him to miss the second Prudential Trophy match.

In London, Surrey's fiery West Indian paceman Sylvester Clarke took an end of session hat-trick, the first in this season's English county championship, as Nottinghamshire's first three batsmen were shot out for 20 in their second innings Monday at the oval.

Surrey had declared at 201 for four after 43.3 overs to lead by 16 on first innings, with Roger Knight top scorer on 65 not out and New Zealander Geoff Howarth adding a fine 64. Earlier, Notts had declared at 183 for three off three wickets mainly thanks to the 79 of Kenyan Saraf Hassan and the 53 of former England star Derek Randall. Together they put on 115 in 175 minutes.

## Spanish Grand Prix illegal; Jones win not recognized

ATHENS, Greece, June 3 (AP) — The executive bureau of the International Automobile Federation (FIA) ruled Monday that Sunday's controversial Spanish Grand Prix was illegal and not recognized by the highest sanctioning body of motor sports.

The race thus will not count for the 1980 world championship, though the problem is expected to go to the FIA's appeals court.

### Soviet payment offer refused by Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka June 3 (AP) — Sri Lanka has decided to reject a Soviet offer to pay travel and residential expenses for its 15-member Olympic team to attend the Moscow games, a highly-placed government source said Monday. The Soviet offer was conveyed by Sports Minister Vincent Perera, who recently visited the Soviet Union, the source told the Associated Press.

"We have decided not to accept this offer," the source said. He did not give any reason for the decision, but it was believed taken in the context of U.S. appeals to other countries to boycott the Moscow games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Sri Lanka government earlier announced that the national Olympic committee could decide whether Sri Lanka would participate in the games. The committee, which is hard pressed for funds, decided against the boycott. The soccer federation was the only affiliated body which opposed the national committee's decision to go to Moscow.

In London, the British Olympic appeal council Monday withdrew its backing from British Olympic teams going to Moscow. A statement from Chairman Sir Anthony Duke, on behalf of the council of 100 top industrialists and businessmen, said: "In the present international situation, they cannot do other than support the government of the day on a matter of foreign policy."

The council, which is just one of the bodies behind the 1 million pound appeal to send athletes to Moscow, has not itself raised any funds since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The decision deepened the breach between the FIA's sporting arm, the International Auto Sports Federation (FISA) and the Formula One Constructors Association (FOCA), grouping the independent race car builders, which pushed ahead with the race.

Victory in the race went to Australian Alan Jones, and the nine points for winning, if recognized, would give him the lead in the 1980 championship race. Renault, Ferrari and Alfa Romeo did not take part, for fear of a ban on their activities in other branches of FISA-sanctioned auto sport.

The committee declared its backing for controversial FISA president Jean-Marie Balestre of France, with a succinct statement which said: "The FIA does not recognize the Grand Prix in Spain."

FISA has attempted to have Sunday's race canceled following the non-attendance and subsequent suspension of 14 drivers in the body for failing to attend pre-race briefings at the recent Belgian and Monaco Grands Prix.

FIA's statement added that FOCA representatives are barred from attending meetings. FOCA is involved in a bitter power struggle with FISA, one of the five permanent members of the FIA and motor sports governing body.

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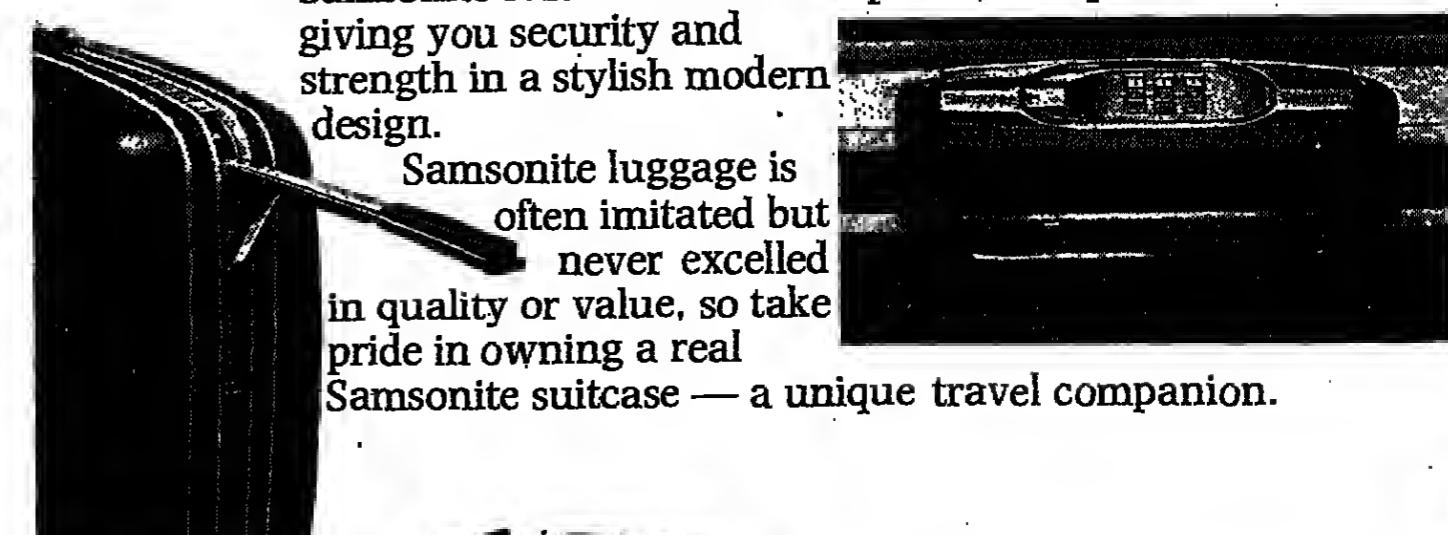


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## Ali responds to brain damage story

AMI, June 3 (AP) — Muhammad Ali, British neurologist is "crazy" for thinking his brain is damaged and "only Allah is about my brain," Ali's wife Veronica says she thinks the former heavyweight champion is just lazy.

A London *Sunday Times* had asked an unnamed neurologist to study filmed news of Ali done in 1970, 1978 and He said he noticed a marked deteriora-

tion in the 38-year-old former heavyweight boxing champion's speech and movements. "He's crazy," Ali told the *Miami News* in an interview from his Deer Lake, Pennsylvania, training camp. "Only Allah knows about my brain. Only Allah. So I don't pay attention to all that. I'd like to meet this doctor in a discussion, and we'll see who's the most intelligent and who has the fastest reflexes, mentally. We'll see who has the brain damage — me or

him. I'll match wits with him any time." Ali has been advised not to fight again, but he says he's determined to win the heavyweight crown an unprecedented fourth time this fall against WBC champ Larry Holmes.

Mrs. Ali told the news, "I don't think he has any brain damage. But anything is possible. He might, I don't know. He might have damage." Ali said the reports were "just good publicity for me. When I win and come back dancin' and take my crown, this'll make it that much greater."

The neurologist said the 1978 and 1979 films of Ali showed slurred speech, an impulsive face and slower moves, adding: "His speech disturbance is most likely to reflect the cumulative effects of repeated microscopic brain damage sustained during his career."

But Ali says that's just because he's "real tired" when he gives interviews. "And these interviews usually drag on for I don't know how long. Like right now, I'm dead tired." The newspaper said Ali's speech was not slurred during its 10-minute conversation with him.

"As far as Muhammad's movement slowing down, that's normal, if you ask me," said his wife. "The older you get, the slower you get. As far as his speech, sometimes he's just lazy. I get on him sometimes because he'll be on the phone with me and he'll be talking low and I'll tell him I can't hear him. And then he strengthens up."

"You know what he'll do? He'll lay on the bed with his head on the pillow, trying to talk on the phone with the phone halfway down his chest. And, of course, you can't hear what he's saying."

"He always talks low like that. It's not he can't talk louder, he's just lazy, I guess."



**GBY FEED:** Members of the British Lions rugby team feed the ball to their scrumhalf Jim Patterson from a lineout during the recent game against the South African Springbok team. The Lions are touring South Africa in a group of test matches that have left the team decimated with injuries.

### Soccer Roundup

#### England's Davies named NASL Player of the Week

NEW YORK, June 3 (R) — England's Davies went on a goal rampage, scoring and assisting the other, as Seattle won its ninth consecutive win in the Amercico Soccer League.

ies, who had spells with Derby, Leices- Belgian club Bruges, earned the "player of the week" title shot to the scoring charts.

scoed 14 goals in 12 games for Seattle or more than Italian Giorgio Chinaglia New York Cosmos.

ies, acquired by Seattle in a trade with Isa Roughnecks, should score a

ut he shot wide from the penalty spot.

German Karl-Heinz Granitz, 28,

ad a good week, scoring three goals as Chicago Sting recorded two wins — 3-1

Ft Lauderdale and 2-1 over the U.S.

es Aztecs. The victories gave the Sting

cond-best record in the NASL with 10

wins and two defeats, compared with Seattle's 11 wins and one loss.

A crowd of 53,351, the largest home attendance in the eleven-year history of the Washington Diplomats and the highest in the NASL this year, watched New York Cosmos beat the diplomats, 2-1 after a shootout Sunday.

After American Robert Iarosci had scored for Washington and Chinaglia for New York, the teams were still deadlocked after 15 minutes of extra time, Yugoslav Vladislav Bogicevic scored the only goal in the shootout.

In other soccer news, Malmö, who were beaten by England's Nottingham Forest in last year's European Cup final, defeated first division newcomers Brøndby from Borlaengen on a tie-breaking penalty series to win the Swedish Cup in Stockholm last night.

The score at halftime was 0-0. It was 2-2

after 90 minutes and 3-3 after extra time.

Malmö won the penalty series 4-3, with international Thomas Sjöberg, a former professional with Saudi Arabia's Itihad and North American Chicago Stings, scoring the deciding goal.

Sjöberg also scored his team's first two goals.

Meanwhile in Athens, Salonica soccer club Iraklis was relegated from the first division to the bottom of the second division Monday following the jailing of its president on bribery charges last month.

The relegation was decided after an investigation by a three-man committee set up by the government's General Secretariat of Sports, a statement by the general secretariat said here. Iraklis finished eighth in the first division in this year's league championship.

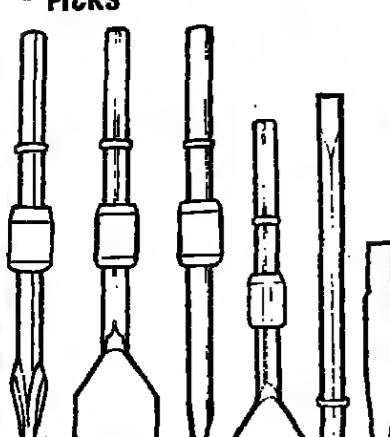
Club president Constantine Pertsinides was sentenced to three years in prison late last month for attempting to bribe a member of another team.

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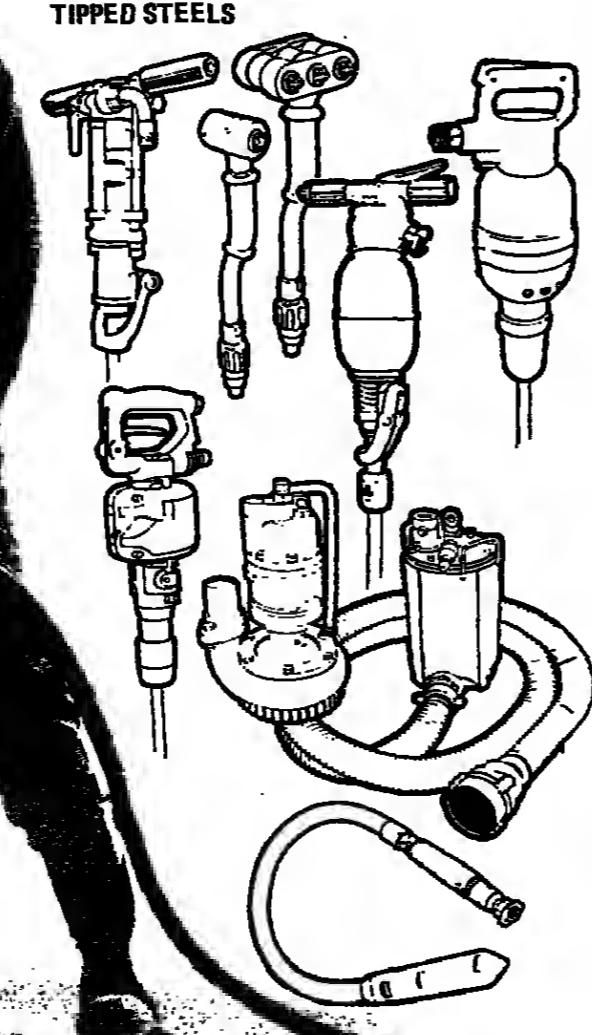
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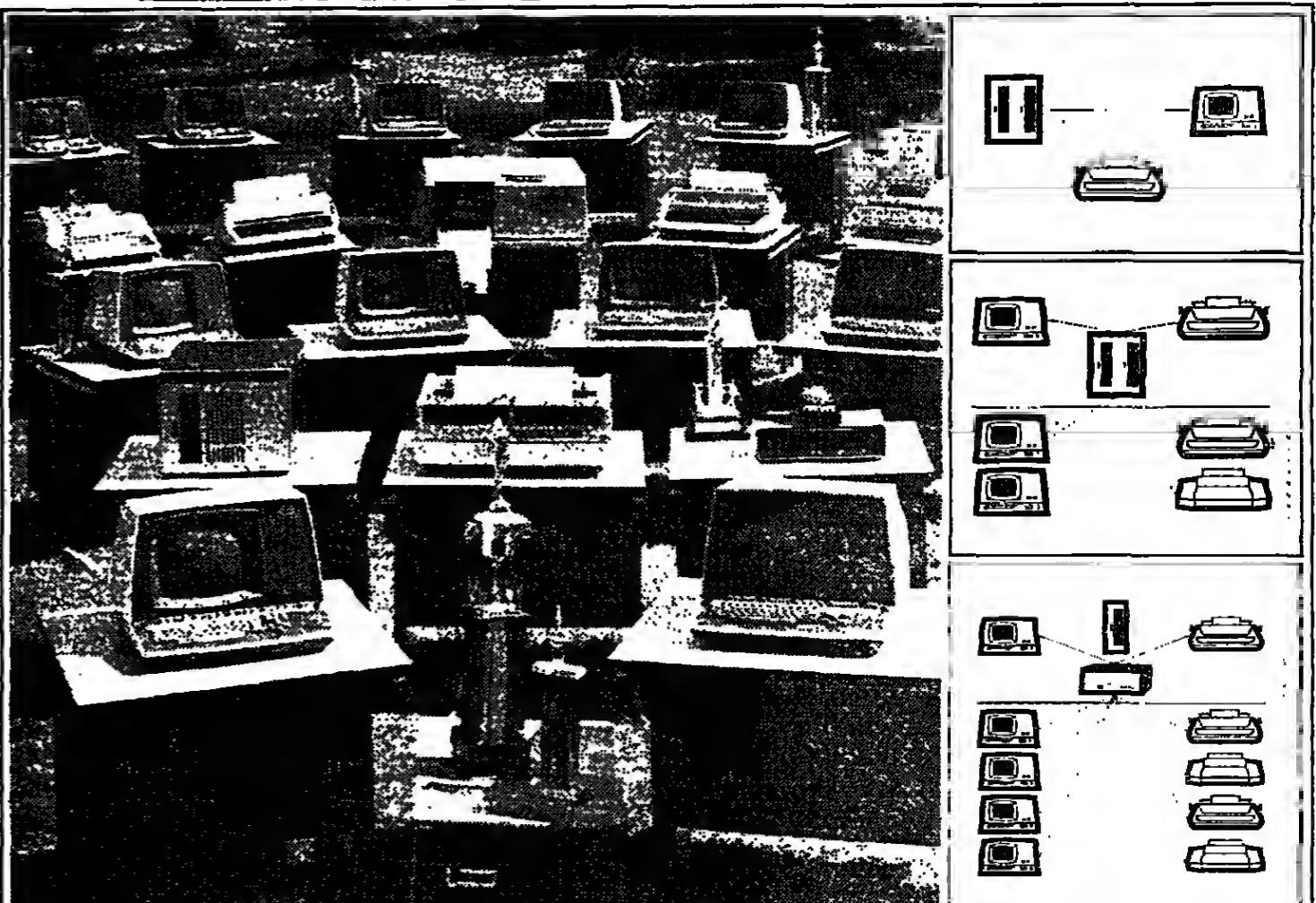


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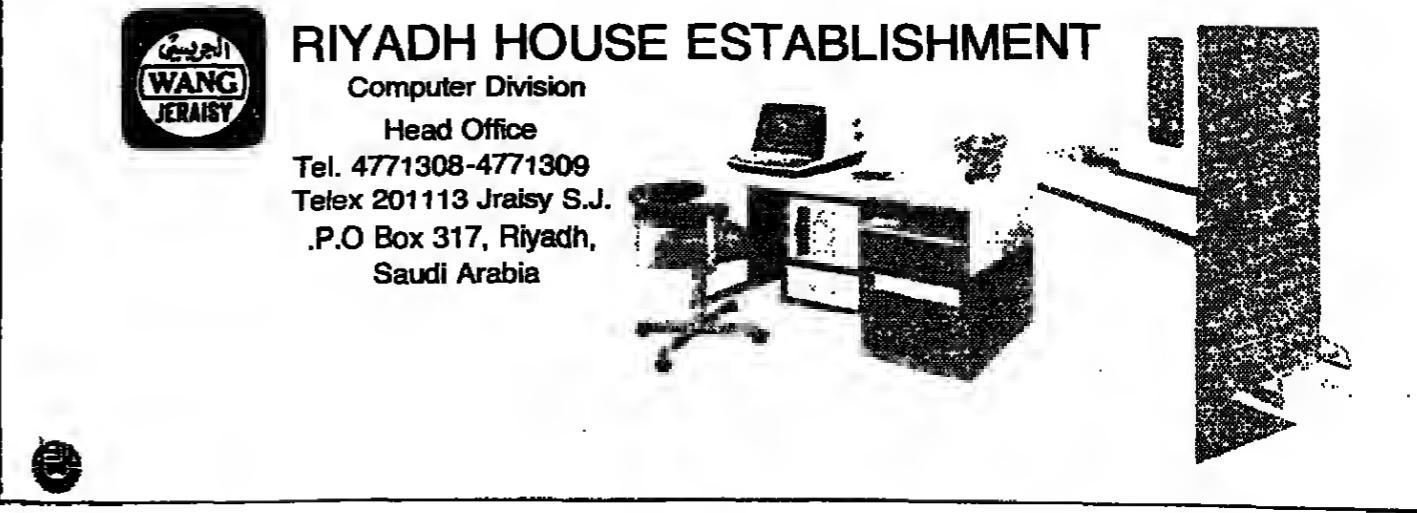
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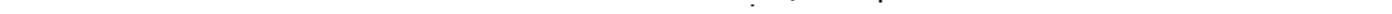
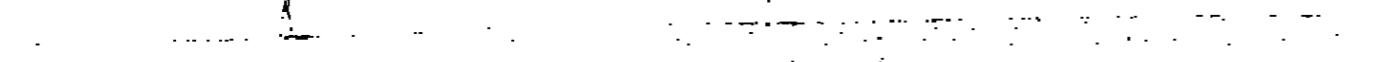
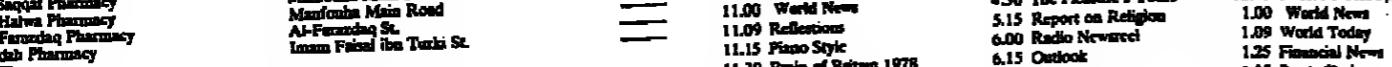
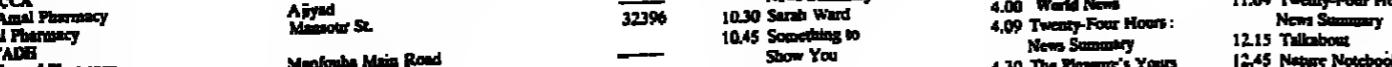
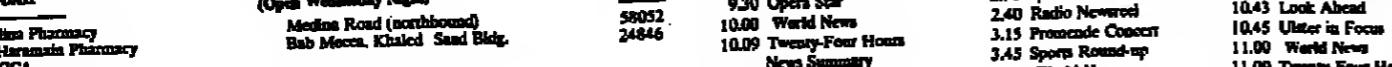
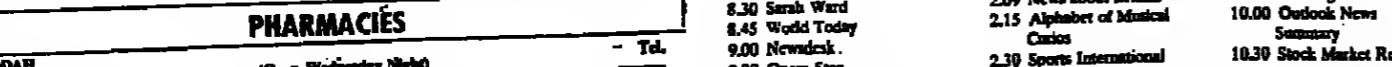
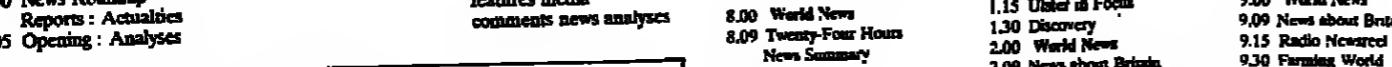
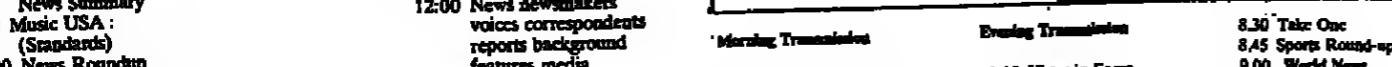
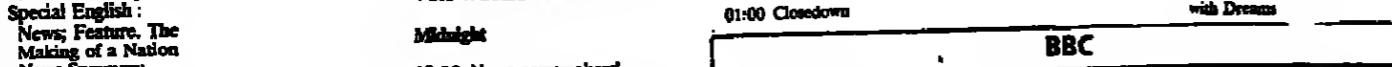
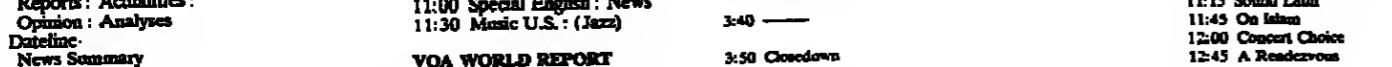
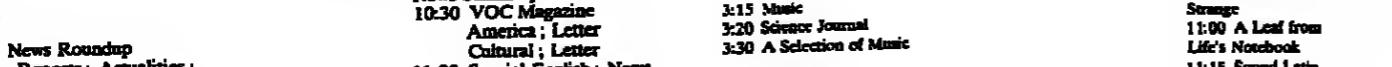
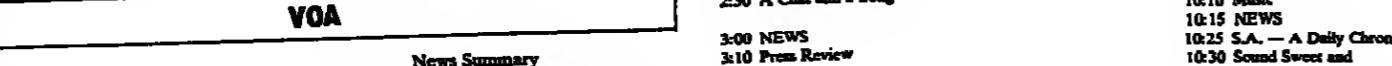
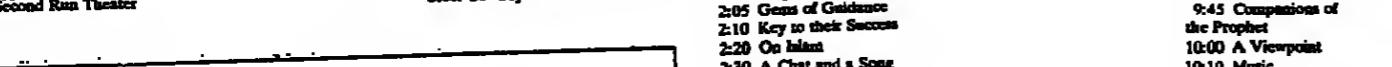
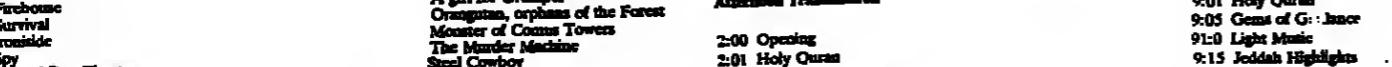
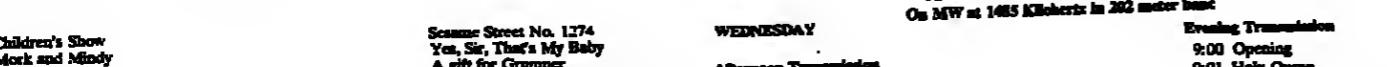
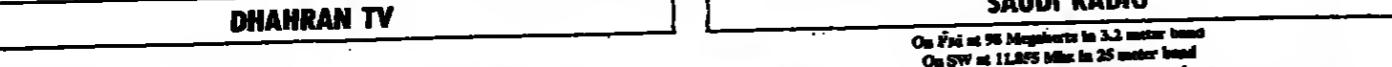
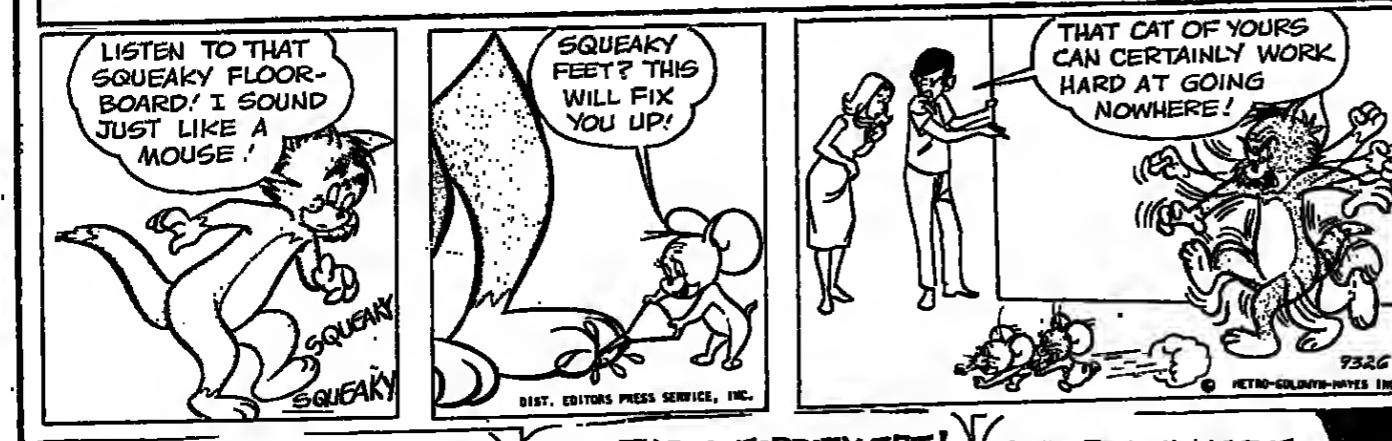
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## Your Individual Horoscope

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FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1969

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

## ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Don't be fuzzy about details. Watch judgment in financial matters. The p.m. favors home entertainment and romantic get-togethers.

## TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Finances seem uncertain, but travel and romantic encounters are recommended. Artistic pursuits bring pleasure. Accent on creativity.

## GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Being subtle doesn't get your point across but rather adds to confusion. Don't be talked out of the purchase of useful items.

## CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Brooding in private solves nothing. Come out of your shell and let the sunshine in. Your personality will work wonders. Try.

## LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

A home problem may interfere with career strivings. You'll enjoy a private talk more than a boisterous party. Love reigns.

## VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Elders may seem tiresome. Capitalize on a chance to

enjoy yourself with friends. Party is fun and may lead to romance.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Mix up possible relations and appointments. Tonight you can safely mix business with pleasure. A career proves useful.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Share financial concerns with trusted loved ones. A lead to new friends and occasions. Romance and times beckon from afar.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You seem elusive to others. Don't underestimate the involved in a new or project. The p.m. is conducive to intimate encounters.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

The day begins with irritations, yet later mood lifts. Togetherness and loved ones bring out best side.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Someone is hard to down. Consequently, social plans are up in the air. You may well decide to call off work or other projects.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Domestic disarray has been opting for a night on the town. The p.m. is definitely romantic. Accept invitations for good times.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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5 You dig?

10 She's quite contrary

11 Incalculable

12 Instrument for Mitch Miller

13 Philadelphia Mummers

14 Great treasure

15 Douglas, e.g.

16 Townsend

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18 Pahlavi's title

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21 Hawaiian goose

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27 French priest

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32 Newman film

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## NATO message reveals Americans plotted takeover of Iran

TEHRAN, June 3 (Agencies) — The United States was making contingency plans for a seizure of power by the Iranian armed forces during the short-lived government of Shapour Bakhtiar last year, according to a document made public by the Tehran government.

The contingency plan was apparently an alternative to a policy of strike-breaking by



Alexander Haig

troops which was urged by U.S. Gen. Robert Huysler, who was dispatched to Iran by President Jimmy Carter just after the Shah left in January last year. The government said it had found a computer readout in the Iranian Defense Ministry of a message about U.S. plans sent by Huysler to the then NATO commander Gen. Alexander Haig.

Haig Tuesday disputed the authenticity of the document, saying "I can't conceive of that being right." He said he was not involved at an operational level in the Huysler mission, now as he informed about its progress.

The message was read out Monday on the first day of an international conference on

## New Hebrides citizens ask end to revolt

VILA, New Hebrides, June 3 (R) — Demonstrators marched through the capital of this South Pacific archipelago demanding Britain and France end a secessionist revolt on the island of Espiritu Santo or face a threat of virtual civil war unless law and order is restored there.

The New Hebrides, a chain of 74 islands due for independence on July 30, is jointly ruled by Britain and France, which discussed the bows-and-arrows uprising in Paris Monday. Rebellious tribesmen, who seized government buildings last Wednesday, are demanding autonomy for Espiritu Santo, the largest island in the group. It has a population of about 5,000.

A platoon of French para-military police has been placed on alert for possible intervention in the rebellion, according to informed sources on the French Pacific island of New Caledonia. Boats have evacuated to safety some 1,400 refugees from Espiritu Santo, British residency spokesman Brian Graves said.

The chief minister and prime minister-elect of the New Hebrides is Father Walter Lini, whose Manauaku party defeated French-speaking separatist factions in elections last October.

The revolt on Espiritu Santo has brought growing pressure here on British and French administrators to end the insurgency.

In Paris Monday, French minister of state for overseas territories, Paul Djoudj, said the people of the New Hebrides islands must be convinced that peaceful negotiations could solve their problems and that violence would solve nothing. Djoudj met the British minister of state for foreign affairs, Peter Blaker, to discuss the rebellion but no statement was issued.

## Man quits snake pit after 60 days

JOHANNESBURG, June 3 (AP) — Maailo Johannes Mothemane quit his cage and deadly companions of 60 days Sunday to claim the world's snake-sitting record.

Mothemane wrests the title from fellow national Austin Stevens. Stevens climbed out of his own poisonous pit May 19 after 52 days.

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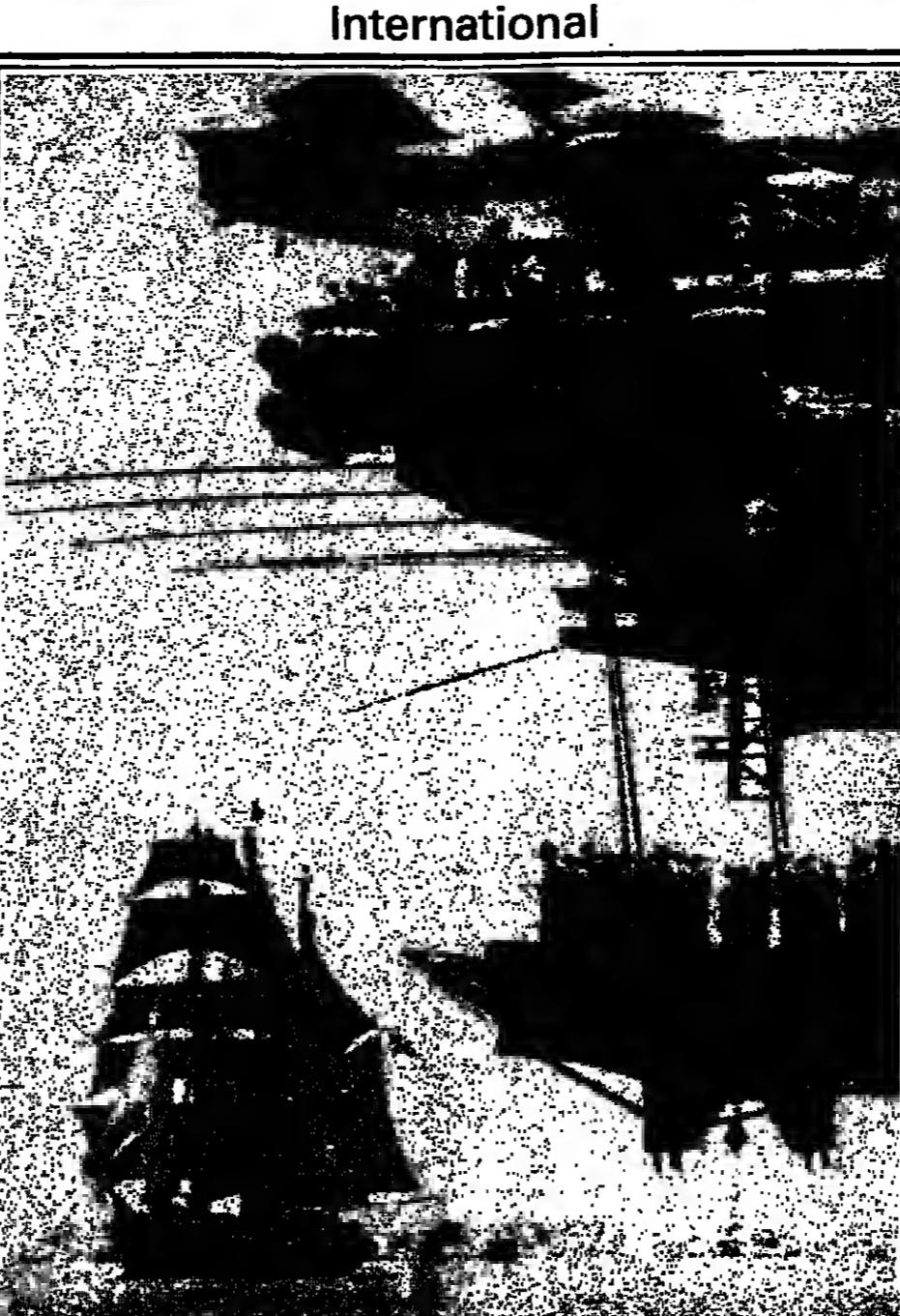
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ON THE RUN: A pack of kangaroos bounds across the Australian prairie.



NEW AND OLD: The crew of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy watch as the barkentine *Regina Maria*, under full sail, crosses Boston harbor during a recent parade of sailing ships.

### New refugee influx

## Freighter leads Cuba flotilla

KEY WEST, Florida, June 3 (Agencies) — A freighter jammed with 850 Cuban refugees headed toward Florida Tuesday leading a new flotilla of dozens of refugee boats. The fresh exodus pushes to almost 100,000 the number of Cubans who have fled to the United States since April 21.

Coast guards said that 66 boats, including the Panamanian-registered *Ref Diamond*, left the Cuban port of Mariel Monday in spite of storm warnings. One boatload of 33 people had to be rescued by coast guards after its engine caught fire.

The new influx promised to be one of the largest since refugees started leaving Cuba en masse by sea. Unconfirmed reports said that the Havana authorities had ordered all boats to leave Mariel within 24 hours.

Meanwhile House of Representatives leader Jim Wright (Democrat, Texas) said in Washington Monday that those responsible for the weekend's rioting at the refugee camp in Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, should be sent back to Cuba. He agreed with Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton that agitators had been sent by the Cuban government to create the disturbances, sparked off by bureaucratic delays allowing the refugees to join relatives and friends already settled in the United States.

However, White House spokesman Jody Powell said there was no evidence of agitation.

Powell pointed out that only "a few hundred" of the 10,000 refugees at Fort Chaffee had taken part in the riot. Half of the 90,000 Cubans arrived in the past six weeks had been resettled, and the average time

### U.S. okays sale of kangaroo goods

WASHINGTON, June 3 (LAT) — The government has changed its mind about kangaroos. It has decided there are enough of the long-legged, thick-tailed beasts in Australia to permit Americans to buy shoes, belts and handbags made from their hides.

In 1974, the government declared three kangaroo species — the red, the eastern gray and the western gray — to be endangered species and banned commercial import of kangaroos and kangaroo products. But Assistant Secretary of the Interior Robert L. Herbst said last week that the ban is scheduled to be lifted for a two-year trial period 30 days after a notice is published in the federal register.

Anderson found there were nearly 32 million kangaroos in Australia, a much higher number than U.S. officials had thought. He learned that there were 5 million of the 200-pound animals in just one Australian state, New South Wales.

Anderson also found that the number of kangaroos being killed for commercial purposes is substantially below the figure that would be harmful to the kangaroo population.

## East-West talks bid to be renewed

BODO AIR BASE, Norway, June 3 (R) — NATO nuclear planners are expected to renew their offer of immediate East-West talks on limiting intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe at a two-day conference starting here Tuesday.

But a top official from one of the 12 countries taking part in the Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) told reporters Monday the Soviet Union might be tempted instead to delay such negotiations until its program of deploying SS-20 missiles and Tupolev-26 "backfire" bombers was complete.

To counter the new three-headed SS-20, which has a range of 4,300 kilometers and is capable of reaching any point on the European continent, NATO decided to acquire and deploy almost 600 Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Western Europe. The first Cruise missiles will be stationed in Western Europe at the end of 1983.

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who arrived Monday night, will be among the visitors discussing the facilities for NATO's new missile arsenal.

Steady nuclear arms buildup by the Soviet Union will also be reviewed at the meeting, which is being held in utmost secrecy at this NATO air base situated north of the Arctic Circle.

John Marin, director of nuclear planning at NATO headquarters, told reporters Monday the West's major concern over Soviet arms remained the backfire bomber and the SS-20, of which about 150 are already deployed. All NATO countries, except France which follows an independent nuclear policy, Iceland, and Luxembourg, are attending the NPG meeting. Portugal is participating for the first time.

Meanwhile, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has again warned the Soviet Union that the European security conference in Madrid next November can succeed only if the Kremlin takes action to improve the international atmosphere.

The warning came Monday night at a state dinner for Giscard d'Estaing given by Finnish President Urho Kaleva Kekkonen, whose country's central foreign policy aim is to foster East-West detente from a position of active neutrality.

The warning to Moscow was couched diplomatically and did not mention the Soviet Union by name. It amounted to a restatement of a French position conveyed personally to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw two weeks ago by the French president. This approach produced no apparent softening of Moscow's stance on its military intervention in Afghanistan.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Khuzai

I had made careful preparation, and results were beginning to show. The meeting was as heated as expected. But opposition — the Young Turk element was definitely on the run. Soon psychological moment will be right for vote. But not just yet.

My speech was going down well with majority. The final preparation came. I never said, I shouted, that a peg like ours would leave an event as magnificent as this go uncovered. And not mere by the sports editor, but by the high editorial authority. The sports editor himself suggested this, I shouted, and it was with great reluctance that I had to agree.

(Strangled cries from the sports editor whom I had the foresight to place among four of my stalwarts before hand. Democracy is all very fine but you got to be prepared.)

I demand a vote on the matter now. Said. We have more important items on the agenda and we already spent a much time on this point. Important item I repeated meaningfully, such as question of overtime payments etc. After the voting, I said darkly. Pandemonium from Young Turks, Blackmail, Resign, The Shall Not Pass. Not on Your Nellie. The last an intervention from the platform.

Since there is such obvious agreement on the point (again the platform speaking no need to go through the formality of voting). Acclamation will be enough. Barrage of hisses and boos. Very well, says the platform, carried unanimous.

Editor to be sent to Monaco to cover the Grand Prix, where the Al Bilad-Wilayat car is competing. A full report is expected to be submitted after his return. (Despite wails from the sports editor who he originally dared to suggest he be sent.)

There you see, Guided Democracy work. Full Consultation. See you soon. In the full story of my three days holiday....

Translated from Asharq Al Awsat

## Minstrels plan album

COPENHAGEN, June 3 (AP) — Danish capital's wandering street performers have announced they will produce a re-album and use the profits to pay fines of \$1,000 each in mid-melody. Copenhagen low-siders street musicians a type of beggar, the ban has not daunted many of the minstrels. They did, however, get police permission to record the album.